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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1910.

60 SWEPT TO DEATH BY AVALANCHE

Scene in Cascade Mountains Where Disaster Occurred

RAINS MELT SNOW AND PLACE NEW PERIL IN PATH OF RESCUE PARTY

Men, Women and Children Buried Alive in Canyon's Depths Under Tons Snow

AMONG VICTIMS OF AVALANCHE MAY BE FIVE FORMER RESIDENTS OF ALAMDEA CO.

In the meager press dispatches from the scene of the big avalanche disaster at Wellington, Wash., where two trains and their passengers were buried under the snow reference is made of a Mr. Beck, wife and three children were killed.

The family is believed to be that of W. A. Bechtel, a well known contractor and resident of Pleasanton. Every effort is being made to verify this report.

Bechtel was a contractor for the Western Pacific Railroad and with his famili, left Pleasanton about a year ago to go to Loyal, Washington, where he had secured a contract on one of the side lines of the Great Northern Railroad.

The man has a brother ir California and owns considerable Pleasanton property.

SPOKANE, Wash., Marcl 2.---The Oriental Limited, the Great Northern's finest passenger train, eastbound, struck a rock at Milan this afternoon and went into the

Flames burst out, and t is believed the entire train

Two are known to be dad---the engineer, and a tramp, who was stealing a rile. A wrecking train has started fro mSpokane.

EVERETT, Wash., March .- It is feared that sixty lives were vo Great Northern trains into a lost in the avalanche that carrie canyon near Wellington yesterdy. The cars fell 150 feet and were buried by debris. The town of Vellington and the Great Northern power house were not destroyed

Superintendent O'Neill of the Great Northern railroad, who is directing the relief work, verifis the above statement. Every effort is below made to restore tlegraphic communication.

Rescuers Going to Scene of Wreck

It will be impossible to reah the scene of the wreck today except by foot travel. From theeast side of the Cascades approach is cut off by a snowslide at Dnry, six miles east of Leavenworth, which destroyed the station and killed Watchman Johnson. The wounded are being cared for at Wellington, but will be taken to the big hotel at Scenic Hot Springsas soon as possible.

It is expected that the bodes of the dead will be embalmed, it being impractical to bring themout on sledges.

The weather in the mountains continues warm and rescue parties will be in constant peril fron snowslides.

Additional Relief Supplies Leave for Scene

A train left for the blockadd section of the Great Northern today with seventy additional wokmen and supplies. The relief train with the injured, if they can bemoved from Wellington, will arrive at Everett at 6:30 tonight.

Wrecking crews are working on the east side of the Cascades in an effort to reach Wellingtor If they get the track open before the west side is cleared the belies of the dead will be taken to

Spokane. Superintendent O'Neill of the Great Northern, who is at Scenic Hot Springs, sent word before non that he had heard nothing from Wellington. He supposes that messengers from the rescue party

are walking through the snow to Scenic. The distance is three miles n a straight line, eight miles by the winding course of the railroad tack. There is no wire communication between Wellington and Senic.

Partial List of Dead and Injured

car.

TRAINMASTER A. L. BIACKBURN, Everett. A. E. LONGCOY, secretary to Superintendent O'Neil, Everett. LOUIS WALKER, Everet, cook on Superintendent O'Neil's

Seriously injured: J. D. KURDEE, fireman.

Slightly injured:

Engineers Osborne, F. S. Mattin, Carroll, Jorgensen, D. E. Tegtmeier, Everett: Firemen Gillmai, Pennington, Jinks, Meuk, E. A. Bates, Fred Nelson, Everett: Conductor M. A. White, Everett; Brakeman Ross, Mail Clerk A. F. Hurzell, Porters A. Smith, L. Anderson, Everett; Trainmaster W. Herrington, Everett.

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Who Cracked Safe in

Ceres Lumber company in the neighborhood, the sheriffs of this county an Stanislaus believe that they have the man who is the leader of one of the most desperate and expellenced bands of robbers and safe crackers which has ever oper-ated on the Pacific coast.

The belief of the sheriffs follow the The belief of the sheriffs follow the confession of a seventeen-year-boy, arrested with Tevis after the two robberries near Modesto, in which the boy declares that the older man deliberately killed a member of the band called "Mac" after the latter had been wounded in a pistol duel with officers near San Jose. The dead man is believed to be the one Sheriff Barnet wounded in a duel at Niles on the morning of December 26, 1909, following the attempted robbery of the railroad station safe at Alvarado.

THINK HIM FENTON'S SLAYER. The sheriffs also are almost certain that they have in Tevis the man who killed Policeman Fenton of this city on Janu-ary 4 1908, and escaped after his companion, Frank Boyle, was fatally wounded by a barber who had snatched the revolver from the hand of the slain

officer.

It is also the belief that Tevis is the murderer of William Winslow who was found killed in his home at Sunol on Officers are now on their way to Moresto to identify the prisoner there and connect him with the crimes in which he is believed to be implicated. Another members of the band named Murphy, who also figured in the Modesto safe cracking

Thought to Be One of Gang Fleeing Holdup Man Lays the Policeman Low With a

Alvarado.

In the arrest of Charles P. Tevis at Modesto, February 20, following the robbery of the safes of the Gray Brothers' department store in that town and the Ceres Lumber company in the neighborhood, the sheriffs of this county an Stanislaus believe that they have the man who is the leader of one of the most descriptions of the city, created a pandemonium of excitement in the wee sma' hours of the morning, attracted the attention of the police, were frightened by the bray.

Trunted Willi a Bullet in Thigh.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A quinter a strongh traffic is concerned, every line having been blocked by floods or snowsildes. The only open route is via Los Angeles and up the coast, and even that dangerous vocation in two different sections of the sait Lake and far police, were frightened by the bray. ery of a woman, and in running battles

Chattel Wortgage Auction Sale of the Pianos, Furniture, Carpets, etc., of J. Adams, R. Peterson and others. Sale at 1007 Clay street, neur Tenth street, Oskiland, Friday, March 4, at 10.30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday. Comprising, in part

Two fine upright planes planes

ORRIANG. Friendy, March 1, at 10.80 s. no Open for inspection Thursday. Comprising, in part
Two fine upright planos. 1 square pianu, mahogany pianola and about \$100.00 worth of music, weathered oak and mahogany parlor pieces, rockers, hat trees, hookcases, pictures, portneres, lace curtains, large and small new rugs, carpets, round and square extension tables, chairs, sideboards, plated ware, cutlery, brass and iron beds, bedding, bedroom suntes, odd maple and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, stands, langes, gas stoves, etc., etc., etc.

Pacific Slope Cut Off From the East Except Through Los Angeles.

MANY MILES OF TRACK DESTROYED BY STORMS

Rapidly Melting Snow Causes Apprehension of More Serious Damage.

Eastern traffic entirely stoped by terrific storms. Many miles of roadbed in

northwest are destroyed. Disasters to railroads have cost many lives. Elko is threatened with a

devastating flood. more devastation looked for. White Sox baseball team's

special train blocked at Og-

Seldom in the history of transcontinental railroading has the Pacific Slope been cut off from the rest of the continent as it is today. Of the several transcontinental

lines having terminals on this coast, only the most southern routes are

open. The Central Pacific. Northern Pa-cific, Great Northern and other north-

the police, were frightened by the bravery of a woman, and in running battles two were captured, and one policeman was seriously injured

About midnight two men entered the Mayfield lodging house, opposite the Van Ness theater, in Grove street, and ordered a reom, placing the money upon the window of the office.

The proprietor, Jesse Wirchester, opened the door to come forward and show them to their apartments, when he found himself facing a large built-dog revolver in the hands of one of the pair, who forced him back once more to his desk. Winchester cried for aid, and in order to prevent him from alarming the lodgers in the lines and caused heavy loss of life.

TRAINS HELD IN NEVADA.

The Central Pacific is blocked in Northeastern Nevada, and or Deltoked, which destroyed many miles of the roadbed. No overland trains have arrived via Ogden on the Pacific Coast for three days and derayed trains are held at stations throughout Nevada.

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NO TRAFFIC FOR A WEEN.

OGDEN, Utah, March 2 — Yesterday the Southern Pacific officials looked forward to the opening of the road west of Ogrien, within twenty-four hours; today they admit that the floods in the Humbolit Valley, Nev., are so everwhelming and widespread in their destructiveness that it will be a week before any semblance of a restoration of traffic will be attainable.

also figured in the Modesto safe cracking lates and the maple and golden oak dressers, sures, odd maple and golden oak dressers. Three large bridges are out in Pallarrest of Tevis and Chambers a scoret of the standard and sures of the large bridges are out in Pallarrest of Tevis and Chambers a scoret of the standard and sures of the large bridges are out in Pallarrest of Tevis and Chambers a scoret of the lates of the large bridges are out in Pallarrest of Tevis and Chambers a scoret of the lates of

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL IS SOON WITH TEVIS

Mayors of Four Cities to Hold Conference on the Water Question at Session in Alameda

DIREC 0 3 OF PEOPLES WATER COMPANY RAISES PRESIDENT LEACH'S SALARY TO \$750

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Peoples Water Company a resolution was passed increasing the salary of the president and general manager, Frank A. Leach, from \$500 to \$750 per month.

When Mr. Leach accepted the position as manager of the water company he agreed to accept a salary of \$500

At that time he was director of mints for the government, receiving a salary of \$300 a month.

Pending the return of W. S. Tevis, president of the Bay Cities Water Company, from Bakersfield, whence he went a few days ago, the time of the conference between him and the Council Committee, consisting of President Pendleton and Councilmen Bronner and Ellsworth, is at present undetermined. C. E. Gilman, the assistant chief engineer of the Bay Cities Water Company, has been in telephonic communication with him and it is understood at the main office of the company at San Francisco that he will return tomorrow, when an appointment for the meeting will be made.

Ready to Meet Tevis at Any Time

The committee, so President Pendleton reports, will be ready to meet Mr. Tevis at any time he names. It was hoped by Mr. Gilman that it would be possible to arrange for the meeting tomorrow, and the prospects of Mr. Tevis' return gives color to the presumption that it will be held immediately after he reaches San Francisco. It is felt in official circles in this city that the meeting called by

Mayor Noy of Alameda, at which Mayor Mott, Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco and Mayor Hodghead of Berkeley are to be in at-tendance, which was originally scheduled for tomorrow night at Alameda, will be one of considerable importance as far as the offer of the Bay Citles Water Company is concerned. The meeting was originally called for the discussion of problems of interest to all three cities, including the interests of each in the Hetch-Hetchy.

Snow melting rapidly and Changes Entire Plan of Conference

The offer of W. S. Tevis and his associates made to Mayor No. and outlined before the local City Council at Monday night's meeting, has changed the entire plan for the conference, and Mayor Nov announces that he will call upon the representative heads of each city to discuss his views on the proposition.

As a side feature of the water question, which is now a leading issue in the three cities, the Chamber of Commerce of Alameda has arranged for the holding of a civic convention tomorrow evening at the old First Methodist Episcopal Church on Central avenue, near Mayor P. H. McCarthy of San Francisco is down on the pro-

gram for an address on "Co-Operation by the Bay Cities." Mayor Frank K. Mott of this city is billed to speak on "Our

Commercial Interests; How Best to Promote Them. Mayor Beverly L. Hodghead of Berkeley will discourse upon "The Commission Form of Municipal Government."

Mayor William H. Noy of Alameda will have for his topic "Our Municipal Necessities."

Other speakers will be Rev. Willsie M. Martin, W. P. Hughes and J. L. Geary.

Bay Cities Engages Offices in Oakland

The Bay Cities Water Company is not letting the grass grow under its feet in its preparations to enter the field of water supplying on this side of the bay.

Offices 223 and 224 in the First National Bank building were rented last evening by Engineer Gilman for the company's Oakland headquarters and the plan of campaign provides for an immediate canvass of water consumers for contracts. Today the new offices are undergoing renovation and the office furniture is being put in this afternoon. The canvass will start at once.

The San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange continues sensi-

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CITY HAS RIGHT TO BUILD PROPOSED AUDITORIUM

A committee from the Progress and Prosperity Committee, comprised of C. C. Craig and Chas. M. Cole, called on City Attorney Stetson this morning for the purpose of gaining an authentic opinion regarding the right of the numbelpality to erect a public auditorium, such as it is proposed to put up here.

The matter is fully covered by the present charter, according to Stetson, who cites a section which makes special provision for just such as building as projected. The clause referred to sets forth that where it is found necessary to the public good, the city government is empowered to call a bond election with a view to raising funds for the purchase or erection of a public auditorium or convention hall.

The city attorney's decision settles the much mooted question as to the legality of the plan, and removes what might have proven a hig obstacle in the furtherance of the project which, as it now stands, bide fair to give to Oakland one of the finest auditoriums this side of henver, Colorado, where a structure of like nature has recently been erested at a cost of \$500,000.

in Writing.

COMMISSIONERS VISIT PEOPLES COMPANY PLANT

Manager Maloney Thinks the University City Is a Strong-hold for Concern.

BERKELEY, March 2. - Although

Mayor Reverly Hodghead has signified to President W. S. Tevis of the Bay Cities

Water Company, the readiness of the

City Council of Berkeley to entertain a

proposition for this city to be supplied with water from the new concern, the

city officials are not inclined at the pres

ent time to give the project the favorable

consideration it has received from other

bay communities. Opinions in which a

sideration in a much more definite form

COUNCIL LOOKS ASKANCE.

Because this request on the part of

Mayor Hodghead for a written proposi-

tion has not as yet met with any response from the Cay Cities water concern, the

City Council is inclined at the present

time to look askance at the proposition

although it will be given full considers.

Mayor Hodghead, Councilmen R. A

Berry, W. F. Mc "lure, E. B. Norton and

Christian Hoff continued their investiga

tion of the rates charged by the Peoples

Water Company today. As guests of the

company the city officials were taken in

two automobiles to the Alvarado wells, to

the various pumping stations. Lake

Chabot, Lake Temescal and the reser-

careful examination of the plant which

supplies Berkeley with water. The party

reached San Leandro about moon, wher

BERKELEY INVULNERABLE

plant, Berkeley is virtually invulnerable

"Berkeley is unique among the cities

on this side of the bay so far as the water supply is concerned." Maloney sald today "Because of the beautiful

boasts as one of her greatest beauties.

HAS GOOD POWER.

distribution of water are over 600 feet

in altitude. This gives us a fine power

and force, and makes fire fighting in

this account that the insurance rates are

so low in Berkeley, acording to infor-

mation I have from Councilman Berry.
"On account of the difficulties to over-

period we spent over \$70,000 in improve-

ments in Berkeley. In other words we

gress receipts, making the return inade-

quate if it were not for the splendid op-

portunities of development in this field.

"Peoples Water company occupies the

trategic position in Berkeley. The hills

back of Berkeley are largely owned by

the company, and almost every possible

site for a distributing reservoir is in our

other company to enter this field Because

"Berkeley is not a field like Alameda

with which constant comparison is made.

Alameda is only half a mile wide and

three miles long, and as fixt as a table.

and from there the water is distributed

'Not so in Berkeley The city is four

miles or more in every direction, and we

expect that before our plant is complete

we will be pumping water to an altitude

STUDENT

A wealthy young lady

student wants room and

board in a private family;

must be in a desirable loca-

tion and a nice, refined

home. Persons renting

rooms and boarding houses

need not reply. Address Student, care of Tribune of-

of the position we now occupy.

NOT LIKE ALAMEDA.

to the entire city.

expended on our plant over half the

"Some of our reservoirs for Berkeiey

here may be imagined.

Cornelius D Maloney, local manager

an informal luncheon was enjoyed.

voirs and distributing stations to make

tion when it is received.

GARFIELD DEEMED

LAKE WAS AMPLA

San Francisco Delegates Blamed for Hetch-Hetchy

WASHINGTON, March 2. - It trans pires that former Secretary of the In-

tarior Garfield believed Lake Elec would supply all the water that would ever be required by the San Francisc project. It is said that he so announced when he granted the permit, and the

Hetch-Hetchy valley was included in R

because of the great demands of the rity s representatives. He also is said to

have recognized the force of the argument

that the control of Hetch-Hetchy would afford a measure of protection for Lake

Former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot adv sed with Garfield and he also is credited with believing that the lake was

It is allege dhere that, although the

Gardeld permit provided that the city

should advance into the Hetch-Hetchy only after Lake Eleanor had proved

insufficient, the San Francisco represen-

tatives tried to force matters an obtain

immediate rights in the valley. To this

action is ascribed the rise of the Nation-

wide hostility to the "invasion" of the

Hetch-Hetchy. The campaign of pro-

tests to Congress resulted, and this ham

been kept up with such energy that if

legislation were attempted at the time

it is thought that there would, in all

probability, he an overwhelming defeat

for San Francisco. The sentiment in the

lower house is known to be strong against

Eleunor and Cherry creek

ample for San Francisco's needs.

TO BE MADE BY SPRING

Water Company May Present the Water Without Realty Holdings to Voters.

INCORPORATION IS REGARDED SIGNIFICANT

President Bourn Refuses to Discuss the Subject in Any Way.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 While W B. Bourn, president of Spring Valley, declines to discuss the two city and suburban companies whose articles of incorporation were filed here and at Sacramento simultaneously on Monday, and all other officials of the company maintain the strictest silence on the subject, the consensus of public opinion is that these organizations have been created for the express purpose of segregating the water producing properties and plants of Spring Valley from the nonwater producing lands which it owns, so as to enable the submission of the strictly water producing lands and plants to the city on a reduced valuation. The City and Suburban Water Company, which has been incorpe ated with a capitalization of \$28,-000,000, divided into 280,000 shares of stock, will, it is believed, take over Spring Valley's water-producing land and the water storage and distributing plants, and that the City and Suburban Realty Company will take over the non-water producing lands for the purpose of marketing them The latter is presumed to include the Rancho de la Merced, which has ceased to be of value as a water producer, whereas it has increased immensely in value for other uses through urban and suburban expansion Then there are lands owned by Spring Valley in Santa Clara, San Benito, San Mateo, and Alameda counties which are now of greater value or other purposes than that of water production.

SIGNIFICANT COMPARISONS.

Attention has been drawn to a pecubar duplication of figures in the number of shares of capital stock of the two new corporations and those of Spring Valley, which are considered to be very significant. Spring Valley has 280,000 shares of and Suburban Water Company The furnishing this city comes to an equitoffer of the Spring Valley properties as a whole, which the people rejected at the late bond election, was \$35,-080,000. It is suspected, therefore, that, in the segregation of the two actually and directly devoted to the classes of properties and their con- uses of a water supply plant could templated transfer to the new corpor- have been taken under the \$35,035,000 made in the water-producing lands incorporation filed Monday were a and plant, with the view of meeting part of a Spring Valley plan of partithe objections Mayor McCarthy raised tion, but he intimated that if this against the city taking over the non-

the new realty corporation has 140,000 shares of stock and that its capitali- say this in so many words, but alzation is one-half that of the capitali- lowed it so to be understood. zation of the new water company, and double the proposed cut in the in the same port should carry an alibi.

Reading from top to bottom are: Councilmen Matthew R. Bronner, B. H. Pendleton, president, and Oliver Elfs-



fixed in the new offer which it is presumed the Spring Valley Company is preparing to make to the city,

pected relationship to Spring Valley and a new offer of its properties to estate. Mayor McCarthy expressed no surprise. Indeed he seemed to be quite familiar with the new situation, and suggested that the water com-

"My stand has been," said the Mayor, "that the city has no right to go into the real estate business But if they will offer their plant to the city on an equitable basis they will always find me ready to do business with them.

"Whenever the Spring Valley or able basis of adjustment. I am ready to deal with them," he added.

ONLY A PORTION.

The Mayor declared that only that portion of the Spring Valley boldings a cut of \$7,000,000 has been purchase price. He asserted that he were the case and if it were true that the city would be able to purchase the actual water supply portion of the Note is also taken of the fact that plant for \$23,000,000 the price would be satisfactory to him. He did not

The landlubber with many sweethearts

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BETTERWATER BERKELEY SERVICE FOR SKEPTICAL **ALAMEDAIS** OF WYTER PROMISE

President Leach Says His City Council Demands That the Proposition be Submitted Give Aid.

FIRE PROTECTION IS WISH OF RESIDENTS

Corporation, However, Asks That Property Owners Pay Half Cost.

ALAMEDA, March 2. -- President Frank A. Leach Sr. and Chief Engineer Seorge Wilhelm of the Peoples Water Company met with the City Council last night and agreed to furnish the factories on the waterfront with fire protection if pense of installing the mains, and to install a four or six-inch main in the east end of the city, abolishing the "dead end" system.

the city more than half way, but Engineer implied have been expressed by Council-Wilhelm bucked at the demands of the men Norton, Hoff and McClure, and City eity, as entailing too great an expense Attorney Stringham is inclined to queson the company. tion whether the offer being made is bons

Leach agreed to install thirty-one hydrants throughout the city and to place two way hydrants in front of several of that the Bay Cities Water Company subhe municipal buildings. He stated that mit the proposition in writing, in order an eight-inch main would be laid from that it may go in the records of the council also believes that this street bridge, affording the manufactur- will bring the project before them for coning concerns on the marsh protection

"I will put these improvements through or the city," said President Leach, "but I think it is only fair that the owners of these factories should meet us half IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The City Council met in executive seasion with the representatives of the water company preceding the regular routine

Council President E. B. Bullock introduced the subject of the necessity of nore hydrants and fire protection for the factories on the marsh and after condiscussion, President Leach agreed to the demands of the city, subject to the action of the owners of the property on Webster sreet, who will be asked to stand part of the expense of laying

The E. C. Sessions company, Bruner, Draper and Maxwell companies nave factories or warehouses on the marsh, and have been among the most

"If the absence of water interferes with he property holders on Webster street for the Peoples Water Company directed elling their land," said President Leach, the trip today. Manager Maloney has pany's directors to build the structure, "they should be willing to meet us on this lived in Berkeley for many years. and for several days past. Indeed, the bids was formerly city clerk here. He is pos- are pouring in every day, and Mr. Walwas formerly city cierk here. He is posare pouring in every day, and Mr. WalEngineer George Wilhelm stated that
conditions repeated the stated that

there was no demand for domestic service conditions, probably more extensive than that of any other in this city. He is of the opinion that while it might be bosin the big building's construction. on Webster street and that the city of Alaneda was asking the Peoples Water Commeda was asking the Peoples Water Com-pany to expend about \$6000 on hydrants vade Oakland or Alameda with a rival stock-the same number as the City any other quasi public corporation and a water main there, when the company would only derive a monthly revenue of \$2 or \$3.

COMPANY IS WILLING.

President Leach, however, stated that sald today "Because of the bear hillside residence districts which he company was willing to put the im- hillside provements through.

Engineer Wilhelm stated that a greater the problem of supplying water in suffi-amount of money had been spont on improvements in Alameda than in any of Lawns and gardens in great number the other cities on a proportionate basis, make the problem of still greater moare a great many streets in the city where there are only two and four-inch where there are only two and four-inch where there are only two and four-inch and four times, the obstacles in the way mains and that the insurance companies in supplying the water to the residents are taking advantage of this fact to increase the rates, but it was stated that the Peoples Water Company was compiling new charts for the city and that there would probably be a big decrease in the insurance rates.

President Leach stated that it was the President Leach stated that it was the policy of the company to spend all of its where there is less pressure. It is on revenues after deducting a small amount of profit on the investment, in improv-

ing the service.
"The sum of \$300,000 was expended by the company last year for improvements," he said. "We are just as anxious spent large sums of money on its plant phia Rapid Transit company to submit to make these improvements as the public in Berkeley. Last year the gross retine question at issue to arbitration is ceipts were about \$150,000. In the same becoming stronger. ic is to have us do so; \$16,000 alone was spent in Alameda last year to improve he service and supply of water."

MEANS MORE FACTORIES. The City Council advanced the opinion

hat many more factories would be erected on the marsh if fire protection vere afforded.

President Leach stated that he would take the matter up with the factory owners and promised to "keep faith" with the people of Alameda "as had been done in the past by the Peoples Water Com-

The two-inch mains in the east end will e replaced by four or six-inch mains immediately, according to a promise made by the president of the water company ast night.

No mention was made of the supply of One pumping carries the water to the vator offered to the city by the Bay Citles great tank on top of an office building, Water Company.

DETERMINED SOULS,

There are determined souls lobbying for the ship subsidy graft. There are no more determined souls in any branch of the profession than the porchelimbers who are unwearying advocates of a measure that even Joseph G. Cannongentle a soul as ever scuttled the Inited States Treasury for the benefit of a special interest, or slit the bottom the ultimate consumer's trousers' pockets to build up an infant industry ias hesitated to espouse. - Louisville

BET ON THE GUGGENHEIMS. If the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation should last 19 years, as a committee-man predicts, would Alaska last that long or would it be gobbied by the Guggenheims in advance of the finding of court?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

First Performance of Eagles' Big Show Billed for Tonight





MRS. C. B. MOON, soloist in Eagles' Big Show.

A general and full rehearsal of all the general and the Eagles' big show was held at the Macdonough Theater last night, and every preliminary detail has been completed for the first production this evening.

The stage carpenters have been busily engaged in building the special scenery for the first part, which is to be an entirely new setting.

The "Jungletown Pastime" act will occupy the second part of the show, while a vaudeville farce entitled "Folied at Last" is arranged for an intervening number

The specialties will be introduced throughout the action of both the first and second parts, and will include such catchy stunts as the "Pony Boy," "Georgie Took Me Walking in the Park," "Hello People," "Waltz With Me." and a number of other late musical successes.

Mrs. Jack Herr, Oakland's old time popular favorite, will be heard for the first time since her retirment several years ago. Her voice has greatly improved since last she appeared before the public, as she has been under the Heaney will send a theater party.

made to sub-contractors submitting bids

for materials or construction work on

Bids have been coming in to the San

Francisco office of Percy J. Walker,

who has contracted with the hotel com-

The bids submitted cover every feature

Among them are bids for the steel

work which goes into the frame of the

structure. While Mr. Walker would like to see the contract for the steel work

the Bankers' Hotel building.

BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

Eastern Proposals on Heavy Steel Work

Much Lower Than Tenders From

Coast Concerns

BANKERS' HOTEL POUR IN

POPULAR SOLOISTE.

MRS. J. F. WALMSLEY, one of the "Georgie Girls" in the Eagles' Big Show.

—Clinch, Photos

careful tutelage of Mrs. Karl Formes, one of the foremost vocal instructors on the coast.

As a special courtesy to Cakland Aerie, No. 7, Taft & Pennoyer have reserved an entire section of the lower floor for the first night's performance of the Eagles' big show at the Macdonough Theater.

The firm_had reserved a box, but found the space inadequate for their demands, and the change was made accordingly.

Harry Pulcifer has taken a box for the opening night and Fred Lewis reserves the remaining box for the same perform-

Councilman Eugene Stachler will oc-cupy the box adjoining Dr. H B. Mehr-mann, while opposite him will sit Sheriff Barnet's theater party. Recorder John W. Mott, Elias Olsen and E. M. James

It is represented that the local manufacturers are, however, handicapped by the fact that they do not now possess the facilities for manufacturing such heavy steel work as the new hotel build-

nearly steel work as the new notes outing will require, and, on that account it is autholpated that eastern manufacturers will be able to underbid them tsuch a degree that the contract will githere. Eastern steel mills are, moreover

there. Eastern steel mills are, moreover, equipped in such a way that the steel work could be supplied with the least possible delay and delivered in the order in which it goes into the building. The contracts for the steel work will be the

first awarded.

Mr. Walker expects that the stell frame

Is Finally Arouse Physicians Work Six Hours to

Restore Him and He Gets Up Hungry.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - After

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. — After six hours' work on the part of physicians and while "Svengali" walked up and down nervously while every few moments he tried his arts upon the sleeping man, Wal'ace Pettit, a hynotic subject, awoka ist 2 o'clock this morning at the Broadway theater, and went immediately in search of a restaurant, declaring himself fam shed for food.

His trance, which it seemed at first impossible to break, had proved a great source of anxiety to the hyppotiat who had put him to sleep on Monday night and placed him in the window of a fookton strent store on exhibition throughout yesterday. He was taken to the stage in the theater last night, but could not be restricted. The latter did not despair, however, although extremely anxious over the result of his mesmeric spell, and by his combined efforts and those of Drs. Simmons and Morris, Pettit finally awoka with a start at 3 a. m. and was appresently as a time and as forgetful of the with a start at 3 a. m. and was ap-parently as trim and as forgetful of the

thirty hours somnolence as though he had

indeed just emerged from a refreshing night's sleep as prescribed by nature.

King Patten Sails On European Trig

ie Declares There Is No Chanca to Corner Grain Market This Season.

NEW YORK, Match 2.—James A Patch, the Chicago wheat operator, before Miling for Europe today, on the Vaurenie said he would continue to keep is

Influence with Traction Company. PHILADELPHIA, March 2. - As the

time draws nearer for the general symsupport of the trolley men, the pressure come, the Peoples Water Company has being brought to bear on the Philadelbecoming stronger.

Efforts made yesterday in this direction were renewed 'oday with vigor.

Both branches of the city council meet

To Avert Big Strike

Philadelphia City Council to Use

tomorrow afternoon and sor the political organization in power is unexpected.

Meanwhile organized labor is going ahead with its arrangements to carry out the general strike order of the Cent-nal Labor Union. Some of the unions, however, are not

Some of the unions, nowever, are not enthusiastic as to a sympathetic strike because of trade agreements and the in-dications at present are that the general strike order will not be unanimously Today the car company has more care

in service than yesterday. The public,

Vinlence, for the present at least, has practically disappeared but the city remains heavily policed.

of 700 or 800 feet for the higher residence districts. This is no mean feat. We have two large distributing reservoirs. the Summit and the Berryman reservoirs, in addition to a large number of smaller

"Berkeley is thus an exceedingly difficult field, and any comparison of the these things into account. The company has been engaged in working out a comprehensive plan to give this city the est service possible, and has expended more money on the plant than it has so far received, considering the right to a reasonable return on the investment.

"It has been willing to do this in view of the prospects for the future which it holds by reason of the great plant it has established and the position it holds to supply the city."

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Granulated Eyelids and Pink Eyes. It

work which goes into the Irane of the structure. While Mr. Walker would like to see the contract for the steel work go to an Oakland or San Francisco manufacturer, he fears that there will be such a big difference between the bids of eastern and local manufacturers that the contract will go to some eastern rolling mill, unless the directors of the hotel corporation are willing to grant to the local manufacturers a bonus of the carried on without any suspension.

"Canada is going to begin the construction of a railway to Hudson Bay next spring, with a terminus either at the route will be available four months in the year, and that a great portion of the Western Canadian wheat crop can be hauled out each year at a saving of five cents a bushel in freight. Will it ever be possible to go to the North Pole by rail?"—Boston Globe.

OSGOOD, THE DRUGUIST, CUTS THE PRICE ON ALL STANDARD CIGARS

Sells the Popular 121/2c Brands for Ten Cents and the 5c Brands---Seven for a Quartr---Doing Big Business at Small Expense---Says He Can Well Afford Cloe Profit.

Osgood, the druggist, with stores at shoke more cigars. Before performs-Twelfth and Washington streets and ig Osgood I was in the haut of seventh and Broadway, is entering into the cigar selling arena with a into the cigar sening areas and porting, one in the areas overgeance, and is rapidly acquiring to in the evening. This cost is four the trade of the better element of this a day. Now I buy my circumstances in this vicinity. In according to the senior of selling the cost of the selling that th mokers in this vicinity. In selling descools and for the same with his general plan of selling dears, all of which I get away with in merchandise, he also sells cigars at a day. I presume if I wanted to go cut prices, and as the smokers of Oakland become acquainted with the fact that they can procure their old favorite brands in the big staple sizes at Osgood's at a considerable saving, they are patronizing him very heartily. "I see Osgood states in the paper

that by buying your cigars of him you can save from \$30 to \$40 a year," said a smoker this morning. "But I issued and even if I had to particularly well issued as more than I would be the same to be th want to tell you that he is dead wrong, he regular price for them I would as far as I am concerned. I have al- refer to purchase them at one of his ways bought my cigars from the cigar stores. dealers up until about ten days ago. Then I noticed the fact that I could a rapidly increasing and that # is get regular 124-cent cigars for 10 only a matter of time before the cigar cents at Osgood's, and that I could leakers in town will either have to save \$30 a year by so doing, so I went ome down to his price or he will have

snoking four cigars daily, one n the porning, one in the afternoon and tat I could have the amount of 120mes that Osgood suggests, but so far it has to worked that way for me. I have een a smoker all of my life, and s better assortment of standard Mr. Osgood reports that the busine

save \$30 a year by so doing, so I went over to Osgood's to get some cigars. I found that he did sell bit cigars for this cigar department. He sells the carried a mighty good line of colors, addeto, Palencias, etc., and all other but so far I cannot see that he is abpular bit brands at the rate is contrast that the only effect that the cut prices had on me was to amountage me to the rate of seven for \$5 contrast. e., at the rate of seven for \$5

BAILROAD TRAFFIC TO EAST STOPPED

Regions Cause of Great Damage to Tracks.

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changed its course and is now sweeping torial hair is concerned. in an irresistible flood where the rail-

warnings were issued at Elko. Nev. this morning that the crest of an unprecedented flood is at Deeth and is of sucproportion, as to submerge all that district near Elko as it passes down the Humboldt valley. The people have been advised to desert the business district which is in the path of the flood.

WHITE SOX SPECIAL HELD.

Trains which were started west from Ogden yesterday are returning to be held here indefinitely. The White Sox special train will be held here a week and Comiskey has dehere a week and Comiskey has decided to start training at this point. The players have secured the local armory and gymnasium for indoor work and will de field work at the ball grounds at the Utah Hot Hot Springs, north of Ogden. SEATTLE, March 2 — Warm weather prevails all over the State of Washings, for the spow is melting at a negdigious.

ONE TRAIN STARTED.

but the temperature continues the same as yesterday at all points.

and day to clear its tracks. This slide is balf a mile above Blg Bar. It is stated that 1800 feet of track is

with earth and rock to a depth ountain side a high and steep bank was

WHEN THE IRISH RULE.

Dashington Post.

Cupid does a lot of damage to innocent

Consumption and **Cold Checked**

what a real night's rest was until she used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Now she feels like a new woman and sleeps better than she

tion, but received little benefit from them. I was completely run down. In May I had a bad hemorrhage from my lungs, came very near bleeding to death, and could not six up. My doctor advised me to use plenty of sumulants. A few days before I had the hemorrhage I had seen an advertisement recommending Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey as a cure for consumption. I wrote for your medical book. Let and a lotter of whiskey to try I had not taken it three days before I could feel its heneficial effects that Lean sleep all night without coughing, while before I did not know what a good night's rest was, and I have in a great many years. I have in a great many years. I have in a great many years. I I have in a great many years. I know it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey know it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whisger there is a final that has done me so much good, and Speaker. Here is the item:

I would not be without it. I can't "A candidate for Phil Stanton's find words to express what your motical whiskey has done for me" Mrs place as Speaker of the Assembly is Susan Gautier, R. F. D. No. 1, Box already in the field in the person of 7, Washington, N. C.

Assemblyman Milton Schmitt of the



Duffey's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating tonic and stimulant. I aids in destroying disease, and by it building and healing properties as uses in restoring tissues in a gradual healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and

your home. It will belp you

CAUTION.—When you ask your
druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's
Fure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get
the genuine. It's an absolutely purmedicinal mult whiskey, and is sold
IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never
in bulk. Look for the trade mark
the "Old Chemist," on the label, and
make sure the scal over the cork is
unbroken. Price \$1.00 a large bottle.
Write Medical Department. The Duffy
Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
for doctors' advice and a valuable thlustrated medical bookiet, containing
testimonials and rare common sense
rules for health, both sent free.

FOUR CANDIDATES TO FIGHT SHERIFFS BELIEVE FOR GUBERNATORIAL PRIZE

Curry, Anderson, Stanton and Johnson Heavy Storms in the Mountain Likely to Be the Only Ones---Campaign to Be One of Oratory

It looks as though the political die be among the aids of this candidate has been east in the Republican ranks upon the stump. Attorney-General Mile Canyon the Humboldt River has so far is candidates for the guberna-

There are four candidates on the road tracks ran.

To add to the glarming condition list and it is not likely that there will warnings were issued at Elko. Nev., this be any addition to these ranks before the p: mary election.

The four men who are going to make the race for the Republican nonmation are Secretary of State Charles F. Curry, State Superintend ut of Banks Alden Anderson, ex-speaker of the Assembly Phil Statton and Attorney Hiram Johnson. It looks as though it is going to be a strenuous campaign for the reason that political- are to be held all over the

Curry's Prospects.

to announce that he would not take the platform prior to the primary, believing at a prodigious tate and it is not unlikely that the Puget Sound country will be cut off from railroad connection with the east and bouth before the day is over.

The Northern Pactic, which has been clearing away rock and snow sudes right the mountains for weeks, is having frest from mountains for weeks, is having frest irouble in keeping its track open in the snow region, but on the west slope of the Cascades the main line roadbed is the Cascades the main line roadbed is the cascades for him for Governor. Curry, threatened with washouts in a number of the cascades and the platform prior to the primary, believing it to be the intent of the law, under which the preliminary elections will be held, to leave the selection of nominees solely to the electors.

Senators Barred.

"It has developed that Thomas B. Dowler another Republican spellthreatened with washouts in a number of in discussing his prospects, had the Dozier, another Republican spellfollo ing to say:

Northern Pacific train started for "I am going there, but not for four A Northern Facilite train statish or five weeks yet. My campaign in Senators are estopped from taking an Portland this morning, but there is given in the best of hands. Senators are estopped from taking uncertainty about getting it through. The the South is in the best of hands, active part in canvass because both line to Portland yesterday was fied up by three washouts. These breaks have been repaired, but all the streams are Wright and former Senator M. L. the Legislature, have voted them the

"in San Bernardino county Assemblyman J. W. Flavelle of Ontario is OROVILLE, March 2. - The Western working in my interest. In Riverside Pacific railway is tied up by another his county every Republican paper but landslide and has a large number of county every Republican paper but men and steam shovels working nig t one has espoused my cause. In Orange county the Santa Ana Blade and its editor are for me.

"Then, right in Los Angeles, I have the support of Senators H. S. G. Mc- to have the aid of George Knight." the track was built along the Cartney, H. M. Ward and N. W. left on the upper side, and this, softened Thompson with a lot of other influby snow and rain, has been caving from ential citizens. So my campaign in time to time. This trouble was expected. are kept in readiness the South is in good hands.

"I have nothing to say against my as is evident by this paragraph: opponents. They are all good fellows. their affair."

Stanton's Fight.

earnest as is shown by the following apportionment adissuing the election dispatch from Los Angeles:

announced his campaign committee, Anderson is a man of extensive rethem prominent in business and politi- of notification that such money as cal life of Southern California.

John T. Pope, a good government leader in the recent municipal cam- himself. Charles F. Curry is having Read her interesting letter: "I had lung and stomach trouble for thirty Arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty Arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty Arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty Arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung and stomach trouble for thirty arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts, proprietor of a big dependent of the lung arthur Letts are lung arthur Letts are lung arthur lung declare they will have an active work

there is a man to succeed Stanton as is an even bet that their estimates are

Assemblyman Milton Schmitt of the Fortieth district, this city. For a time Schmitt was said to aspire to the Senate, but the situation in the Thirtyninth district is not such as to encourage one of the "regulars" to attempt the Senate in succession to the top the whole party vote for lieutenimmortal Gus Hartman, so Schmitt ant governor in 1906 by 16,010. Strikthinks the Speakership would just ing an average between the high vote about suit him next winter-in a United States Senstorship year,"

Johnson Is Busy.

Iliram Johnson and his followers are working hard to perfect the Lincoin-Rooseveit organization. Johnson will probably open his campaign with a big mass meeting in San Francisco and after that he will probably invade Southern California. It is his expectation to talk in nearly every city in the State before the primary. The 1910 ticket as turned out to elect friends of Johnson are going to try to get Ex-President Roosevelt to encure of consumption, pneumonia grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomactitudes and all wasting, weakening and diseased conditions, if taken as by the Republicans, of bringing the directed. You should have it if your home. It will help you the State. It is not likely, however, dorse Johnson's candidacy. In fact A Partial Ticket. the State. It is not likely, however,

U. S. Webb expects to receive the nomination of the league for return to that office and if indorsed at the meeting of its executive committee next Saturday will join the distinguished eloquent of that wing. Webb is a campaigner of no small experience and an effective speaker."

Oratory Feature.

The organization men do not know just what course they will pursue at present. The Chronicle seems to give information on the subject in this paragraph:

"It had seemed the purpose of the organization leaders to make this a speaking campaign, but that idea seems to have vanished and the opposite view now obtains. John L. Mc-Nab of Ukiah was the first publicly Charles Curry dropped into San the platform prior to the primary, beto announce that he would not take

"It has developed that Thomas B. Dozier, another Republican spell-binder, holds the same view as McNab relative to taking the stump prior to the primary. The two United States Senators are estopped from taking an active part in canvass because both Stanton and Anderson, as members of the Legislature, have voted them the toga, and the California Senators feel that they should not now take sides going out of their banks.

Yearl are both for me. Men like Captost of the trains between Portland and Seattle have been annulled the Great Northern main line through the former Judge Fuller are helping my mountains will be closed for a week longer, it is expected.

The weather bureau does not offer much hope. The rainfall has been hight.

His Support.

Ward are both for me. Men like Captos, and the California Senetors feel that they should not now take sides in the contest of their friends for Governor. With Senator Perkins, his health is such that he could not take an active speaking part in the canvass, but the temperature continues the same. even were he not deterred by other reasons.

"Samuel M. Shortridge has not evinced a desire to participate in the contest in an oratorical way, and it is stated that even Governor Gillett hesitates to discriminate as between the candidates seeking the regular Republican nomination. Charles F. Curry is

Leaders Waiting.

The State Central Committee seem

If now looks as if Great Britain will I am pitting my friends against their Central Committee has yet been is-have a shillalah for the big stick — money. If they want to separate sued by Chairman P. S. Teller. As Often diplomacy is only outwaiting the themselves from their money, that is the membership of that body is di-Stanton is going into the fight in than the formalities of making the

> call. The indications are that the LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- P. A. State governing body will not be call-Stanton, who is seeking the Republi- ed upon this year even to finance the can nomination for Governor, tonight campaigns of any candidate. Alden which comprises 200 men, many of sources, and suggested in his letter

sources, and suggested in his letter of notification that such money as would be necessary for the conduct of his campaign will be furnished by his campaign financed by friends.

too conservative. But for purposes of comparison let it be assumed that the republican primary vote only reaches their estimated minimum.

One hundred and fifty thousand votes are 25,000 more than the total polled for the head of the republican state ticket at the general election in 1906. A total of 150,000 votes will polled by Edward Hyatt in 1906 and the low vote polled by Gillett and the minimum estimate for the primary vote for 1910 is substantially the same as the whole party vote in

In other words the men most vitaly interested in the results of the first California direct primary election believe that as many republicans will participate in the selection of their their 1906 ticket.

The good government club of San Francisco is going actively into the fight in that city, as was evidenced by the following action:

The executive committee of the good government league decided yesterday to put a partial ticket in the The Chronicle today, regarding the field after the primary election and reaffirm its allegiance to the cause of a non-partisan primary charter amendme.....

The good government league ticket mer Governor George C. Pardee are to judge to succeed Justice Cooper, four partisan primary charter amendment.

Boy Accomplice Makes Confession and Tells of Many Robberies and Murder.

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believed would hang around the place where his companions had disappeared. CONFESSOR A BOY,

The confessor of the crimes of the band is a mere lad, just 17 years old.

His youth, the smalineas of his body and the delicacy of his complexion tempted Tevis and Murphy to use him to an unique advantage in the two jobs at Modesto. The men chose a night on which a grand ball was to be held in the town and dressing Chambers up as a girl sent him to the dance. He was to watch the watchman of Gray Bross, during the evening and should he leave the place the and should he leave the place the boy was to immediately run to the scene of the robbery and notify the workers on the safe.

workers on the safe.
Following the robbery Chambers was recognized by residents of the town as the "girl" of the ball and he was followed. He was seen to buy a bottle of whiskey in a salcon on the outskirts of the town and later meet Tevis and leave the bottle with him. At this point Sheriff Dingley, Fred Dingley, his son, and a denuty sheriff, and Frank H. DePue a deputy sheriff, and Frank H. DePue, a finger-print expert of San Francisco, ar-rested the couple. No trace could be found of Murphy, however.

MAKES CONFESSION.

Yesterday in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown of this city, the boy

tempt at ribbery, but the police be-lieve that "Mac" was the man with whom Shariff Barnet Heve that "Mac" was the man with whom Sheriff Barnet and Deputy Bert Brown had the running fight with at the Niles station on the morning following the discovery of the four men in the Alvarado sta-

From all descriptions, the man who left From all descriptions, the lina who extra the train at Huyward on that morning; and made his escape was Tevis and he is believed to have doubled on his tracks until he found the wounded "Mac" and assisted him to San Jose where he forced a doctor to treat him at the point of a street of the confession Chambers. a doctor to treat this at the point of revolver. In his confession Chambers says that Tevis fold the other members of the band that it was a short time after this that he shot "Mac" for fear he would be taken to a hospital and in his delirium confess the acts of the band.

KEEPS STRICT SILENCE. . The State Central Committee seems to be doing very little work at present, as is evident by this paragraph:

No call for a meeting of the State Central Committee has yet been issued by Chairman P. S. Teller. As the membership of that body is divided in its allegiance to the various candidates, it may be found advisable not to assemble for any purpose other than the formalities of making the apportionment ad issuing the election call. The indications are that the Tevis does not know that Chambers

Sherin Diploy and Sielin Bailet of the opinion that it will be only a matter of a few days before Murphy is in the toils and there will then remain only those members of the band who are deemed to be of an inferior criminality.

Crashes Down Upon Them in Canyon's Depths.

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The two trains that were carried away by the great wave of ice and snow were the westbound Spokane Limited and the vestbound Trancontinental Fast Mail. TRAINS WERE STALLED.

The latter carries no passengers. Mos of the dead and injured are believed to have been passengers on the Spokane Express, forty of whom were on the train at the time of the disaster. Besides these, thirty workmen, who had been en that had been holding the two ill-fated imprisoned in the mountain sinc February 24, were sleeping in the day

The avalanche rolled down the mountain at 4:30 a.m. The two trains, three locomotives, four powerful electric motors, the depot and a water tank were swept off the ledge like so much straw and deposited in a twisted mass of wreckage at the foot of the mountain. The noise from the snowslide, which was a mile long, could be heard throughout avalanche rolled down the moun the valley, and Superintendent O'Neill, who was directing the work of the night shift attacking the snowdrifts, marshaled his men and hurrled to the rescue.

CRIES FOR HELP.

Groans and cries for help coming from the jumbled heap of debris at the bottom of the canyon indicated that many inprisoned in the wreckage were still alive and the rescuers worked with feverish haste to release them. As fast as the injured were removed they were taken to the hospital at Scenic, three miles away, by mountain trail, but ten when the long winding course of the railroad as it

justice of the peace brach, for su perintendent of schools to succeed Roncovieri, one for the state board of equalization and one for the railroad commission.

The committee pledged itself to favor incumbents with proper records and instructed itself to investigate the records of incumbents who might endeavor to succeed themselves. Resolutions urging all citizens to register for the primary election were adopted and the secretary was instructed to file an application with the public which will be put on the ballot will welfare fund for money with which include a candidate for appellate to prosecute the campaign for a non-



These Chairs were made by the famous Karnen facfory of Chicago and were sought to sell for \$17.50. Owing to the slight damage to some of the cushions we of-'er them at \$12.50. The enire lot will be on our floors, 'herefore you get the identiral Chair you buy. The frames are perfect in every way, solid oak quarter-sawed, fumed or early English finish; full square effect with wooden pin adjustment in back. Only part of the cushions are damaged and real leather, made from strips matched and stitched together. Back cushion is loose and reversible; loose hox seat with steel springs below. No better value anywhere and they are good style.

Axminster Rugs \$19.00 Terms \$2.00 Cash, 50c week.
Size 9x12 feet; 15
patterns to select from



One-tenth down and

one-tenth per month is all we ask, no mat-

ter whether you buy

one article or an en-

tire outfit.

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Picture

MAYORS OF FOUR CITIES POLICEMAN SHOT TO TALK ABOUT WATER

Solid

Oak

Leather

Cushions

Important Conference to Be Held Between Chief Executives in the City of Alameda

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tive as to Peoples Water Company bonds. At yesterday morning's session \$1000 5s sold for \$67.50. At the afternoon session a slight slump occurred. Twelve thousand dollars' worth of these bonds changed hands at \$67, and the quotations at the close of the exchange stood \$66.50 bid and \$67 asked.

In an interview this morning Councilman Oliver Ellsworth, when questioned on the course which would be taken by the Council calling listily to the robbers to stop, Committee in its interview with Mr. Tevis, said: "It is not my unbrating her brother, and the stephens to derstanding at the present time that the committee appointed by the Council will have any discussion with Mr. Tevis whatsoever regarding the proposition which he has made.

"We intend," he added, "to put questions to Mr. Tevis touching her and narrowly missed. Both then on all points in which the city is especially interested and we will re- rushed to the street, without having sequire that he put the answers down in writing. This is our main ob-seried any valuables. By this time the ject in calling this meeting. There would be too many objections to entire building had been alle med, and our discussing the matter with him, or, if we did, to use that dis- numbers of occupants rusted to the cussion as a report of the meeting. In order to protect itself the city must have a written statement and we, as a committee, will be practically messenger boys to request that statement and bring it to

"When and where that meeting will be held I do not know at this time. Mr. Tevis is not in San Francisco, but is resting at his country home in Bakersfield. He will return possibly tomorrow and the meeting will take place at a time he may then designate.

"The committee has not had a meeting as yet, and I have no that were recommended for consumption, but received little benefit from committee. Stanton and his associates would seem that only the routine or them. I was completely run down and the routine or the ment of what is proposed by him and what he has to offer this city."

Added interest is given to the water situation on this side of the bay by the developments during the past two days in San Francisco through the filing of the articles of incorporation of the two new companies which are believed to have been organized to take over the seggregated properties of the Spring Valley Water Company to facilitate the sale of the water-producing properties and plant to the city across the bay, and to market such real estate as the latter corporation possesses in Santa Clara, San Benito and Alameda counties and in San Francisco which are not necessary for the purpose of conserving water.

These new corporations are the City and Suburban Water Company which will, presumably take over the water-producing realty | ties and storage and distributing plant and offer them to San Francisco gaged in the battle against the drifts on a new basis of valuation, and the City and Suburban Realty Company which will take over the non-water-producing lands and subdivide them for sale.

With the prospect of a rival in its special field of water service and supply pense of laying mains and installing hy-

ment is showing signs of unusual ac-

Last night President Frank A. Leach nd Chief Engineer Wilhelm appeared The noise from the snowslide, which was before the Alameda City Council to disamile long, could be heard throughout cuss the water interests of that city. H. President Leach, in behalf of the Penple's Water Company, agreed to furnish the factories located along the Alameda water front of Oakland harbor with fire protection if the owners of these establishments would stand part of the ex- avenue to Webster street bridge.

creeps down the mountain side is followed.

A messenger was dispatched at once for help from the outside world. The first news of the disaster was brought out by John Wentzel of Wellington.

He staggered into Skykomish, eighteen niles from Wellington, and gasped out but smooth snow where the tracks stood and the trains dumped into the canyon."

He was so exhausted from his long fight against the snow that it was sevral hours before he could give a co-

WORK ON EIGHTH-STREET

drants. MAKES AGREEMENT. He also agreed to lay four or six-inch

mains at the east end of the city and abolish the present "dead and" system He agreed, furthermore, to install thirtyone hydrants throughout the city and two way hydrants in front of several of the municipal buildings. The factories along the south side of the harbor will he server with water through an eight-inch main extending from Santa Clara

Bit by bit Wentzel's disjointed utterances were pleced together into a con-nected narrative. The avalanche came

nected narrative. The avalanche came without warning. Wentzel, who was at W. R. Bailet's hotel, ran out to see the billows of snow settling over the tracks where the train had stood.

Later he saw men carrying women and children from the partially buried coaches, which had been carried down the side of the gulch. He thought that eight women and children were carried out while he looked on. Some of them moaned and he knew they were living. Ballet moved his family back into the tunnel for safety.

BRIDGE ORDERED RUSHED

The resolution passed by the city council recommending the appropriation of \$189 from the general fund for the purchasing of filling materials for the Eighth street bridge, was received by the Board of Public Works this morning and referred to the superintendent of streets, with instructions to purchase the materials at once.

This is the preliminary step toward the laying of a car track across bridge and the final opening of the avenue of traffic, which has been sed for such a long time.

(Continued From Page 1.) building, one of the thugs held a hand over his mouth, while the other endeavored to choke him into Insensiblifty. by his sister, Miss Sonia Winchester,

IN RUNNING FIGHT

Two Attempted Holdups and

Pair of Culprits Are

Captured.

who was on the other side of the building, and she came running to his aid, shoot them. She had no weapon, nevertheless holdly advanced toward the pair, who became so terrified by he brave front that one of them shot at ficers came to the scene.

Policeman Gustave Wuth was pro creding along Franklin street toward ceeding along Franklin street toward the scene of the disturbance when he observed two men running rapidly, and constantly looking behind them. Drawing his gun, Wuth commanded them to halt. They paid no attention to his order, and one of them began firing. Wuth returned the shot, but one of the bullets discharged by the culprit struck him in the left thigh and gropped him. Even then he fired shot after shot at them as they ran the present the scene of the scene of the street shot at them as they ran shot after shot at them as they ran hastily up Fulton street at the same time blowing his whistle

ONE MAN CAUGHT.

Policemen Fredericks, Casev and Ute, coming from different directions, finally caught a man hiding in a wagon, who from all descriptions was the robber who carried the gun. He was taken before the officer, who seemed to recognize him, and later, under the name of Frank H. Marvel, was booked at the city prison for assault to murder and attempt at robbery.

bery.
The injured policeman, who resides at 472 Duboce avenue, was treated at the Central Emergency hospital. The authoristies have a good description of the mecond thug and expect to capture him.

STRANGER HELD UP,

Shortly after 2 a. m., as Carl Offett, a stranger in the city was passing the cor-ner of Third and Bryant atreets, he found himself suddenly controlled by found himself suddenly confronted by three masked men, who comp lied him to throw up his hands at the po nt of a re-volver, at the same time warm ng him not to make any outery. Olfelt had \$250 on his person and decided to take a chance in an effort to save his money. He let out one shrick for aid and was rewarded by a blow on the head which sent him

by a blow on the head which sent him reeling to the pavement.

Hastily the robbers, who had evidently followed him until a favorable opportunity of holding him up came their way, went through his pockets and a cured his money. His cry had been leard, however, by Policeman Hoeckle, and as the officer came breathless to the scene the state taking different directions. trio, taking different directions, apad away. The officer decided to follow the one who seemed most likely to be the leader of the gang, and after s long chase

captured him He was taken to the Southern station and charged with robbery, giving his name as William Callaghy, and his occu-

THEY ALL DO, THERE. The time is hastening hither when President-elect Madriz will be hunting for an alibi.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

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SUES FOR DAMAGES SUES TO RESTORE ON REALTY DEAL

Action-Results From Refusal to Litigant Claims Was Taken Sell the Portola Apartments.

A \$15,099 damage suit filed last evening

Humphrey's complaint sets forth that he and the Kleeman woman entered into a written agreement by which he was to transfer to her property known as the Portola apartments, in excharge for other real estate, his holdings to be subject to a mortaige for \$17,500. The regular form of agreement stated The regular form of agreement stated to the results for the results form of agreement stated to the results

Roosevelt Recives **Rousing Receptions**

Colonel Is Cheered and Dined at From Deeth.to Winnemucca Is Every Port Where His Vessel Enters.

GONDKORO, Soudan, March 2-A native runner from the province of Mongalla has reached here with news of the enthusastic reception which Colonel Roosevelt and his party are receiving at the ports on the Bar-El-Jabel, where the steamer Dil is making stone

As the steamer drew into Lade, the Americans witnessed the pleasant sight of an immense American up on the wharf was a guard of hinor composed of ninet; native Belgian soldiers. Major Remke, the Belgian commandant, gave a luncheon to the Americans At Mongalla, 200 Sudanese soldiers met the visitors, and acted as an escort for the party when it visited the town Last night, Col Owen Cunley, the governor of Mongalla, gave a dinner for Colonel Roosevelt and his party. Later they were entertained with a dance given by 1000 natives armed with shields and spears. Colonel Roosevelt planted a tree in the center of the town to commendate the visit.

Fig. railroad bridges at Beowawe and Buttle Mountain have been condemned The steet refrond bridge at Palisades is in danger. Western Pacific men at Cailin have dynamited the ne man effort to save the bridge Reservoirs north of Elko have broken and ten feet of water is rushing down the canyon near that place. All ranches on the Humboldt river are flooded and the cattle are being driven to the high ground.

Former Judge Turns

Bold Highwayman

May Ask Governor

To Investigate Mines

DENVER. March 2—Labor leaders are considering the question of requesting Governor Shafroth to appoint a commission to investigate the mines in Southern Colorado for the purpose of ascertaining conditions relative to treatment of coal infiners. This is the report in circulation relative to treatment of coal infiners. This is the report in circulation have tonight Not only will the lavest state of the purpose of ascertaining the question of coal infiners. This is the report in circulation have a charge of slaying Adam Hawk and Hoh William, two other Indians, on the Quincian of coal officials. It is said that this request will be based upon a report made to labor leaders by a 1 prosentative just returned after investigating the recent than submit.

Death of Prominent

Member of I. O. O. F.

August Englebardt, aged 56 years, a

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Humphrey also asks the court to compel Mrs. Kleeman to close her end of the deal.

Cured a loan of \$2000 from him on a building contract, covered by the most water to be made and formed to the most success to the most saye he put the matter up to Allen and the latter, Waters charges, advised him to simply release the mort saye he put the mort saye he saye

Nevada Rivers Are Beyond All Bounds

Inundated by Streams on Wild Rampage.

RFNO, Nev. March 2. — Central and Eastern Nevada is experiencing the worst flood in the history of the State and reports reached this city from Carlin, Battle Mountain and Elko are to the effect that the Humboldt and Reese rivers have gone basond all bounds, washing away bridges and inundating the valleys and low ground from Deeth to Winnemucca.

The Humboldt river at Carlin is the highest in its history and is one mile wide with the crest of the flood not yet.

Bold Highwayman

August Englehardt, aged 56 years, a prominent Odd Fellow, filed at his home in this cuty, 1224 East Twenty-first street February 29 from a protracted illness caused by cancer He was a native of Germany and came to this city ten years ago from Walla Walla, where he had been occupied as a farmer for many years. He leaves to mourn him a wife and married daughter, besides a host of

The funeral services were held this afternoon under the auspices of Evening Star Leige L O O'F

Fog Settles Down In New York Harbor

NEW YORK, March 2 -Enveloped in thick fog, New York harbor and the waters by are full of peril to mainets The British steamer Sidra from Cardenas, Cuba, was in collision outside the har-bor with the Norwegian fruit steamer Minnesota and received a broken bow and

Minnesota and received a broken bow and other damage.

About 20 miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., the schooner Republic from Porto Rico for New York was struck by the Royal Mail steam packet company's steamer Tagus from Kingston, Jamaica, for New York It was necessary to call a tug to the assistance of the Republic.

COOK IR ACTURES SAULL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A slip on the marble floor outside the hitchen at the Fairmont Hotel, at 4 a m today, may cost the life of Tom Young, a Chinese cook, residing at 117 Clay street. The man fell heavily, cracking his head against the walk and sustaining a possible fracture of the skull. He was removed in an unconscious condition to the Central Emergency hospital and held for observation.

Woman's Arrest Follows Marriage Which Proved a Fiasco.

A \$15,000 damage suit filed last evening in the Superior Court against Natalie Kleeman by William B Humphrev involves a technicality in connection with the exchange of real estate in a business M. Allen with taking advantage of the former's "warm personal friend-the and the Kleeman woman entered into a written agreement by which he was to transfer to her property known as the Portola apartments, in exchange for Waters was employed as a curprater by about 19 years of age was married to Portola apartments, in exchange for Waters was employed as a curprater by about 19 years of age was married to

PERSONAL MENTION

DR. MARTIN H FISCHER has accepted an appendent to the the rain of theirman, and will have for the Distern city in the near future

MISS ELIZABETH SMILLE, accompanied by her sister. Miss Effle, will leave shortly for an extended sojourn abroad.

MRS. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH will arrive in Oakland next week to deliver a series of lectures

MRS P. C. STODDART is among the large number of Oaklanders who will shend the

MRS. FREDERIOK B. TURTON left today for Napa, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Bowman.

RESCUEN FROM BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—
Nicholas Ross, first mate on the steamer McDowell, and M Connors, a watchman, proved themselves heroes at 3.30 this morning, when they rescued from the bay John Johnson, a sailor, who stumbled overboard in the darkness off Folsom street wharf. The man was treated at the Harbor Hospital by Dr. Remmel for submersion

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place, and the woman was taken into will

MAUGUST HINRICHS idelinist and orchestra leader departed list evening for a six months tour of Europe DR MORTON PRINCE of Tutte College deliv-ered an address last evening at the Onkland College of Medicine and Surgery.

MISS MARIE R. HOFER will arrive shortly from the England will be the guest of Miss Pibel Moore While here Miss Hofer will deliver a scries of jectures upon playgrounds MRS. GILBERT CURIIS was among the Onklanders who attended the monthly breakfast of the Forum Club in San Francisco this morning

MISS JOSEPHINE JOHNSON is in the south-ern part of the State visiting with her sister, Mrs. George P. Towne

MISS EMMA WELLMAN has recently returned from an extended tim abread

MRS. IHA P SMITH will leave shortly for Europe, where she will spend some time in traveling about

MRS. LOUIS D. WILSON of Chicago is the house guest of Miss Denne Tisdale

MRB. T. P. EMIGH and daughter, Edith, have gone to the southern part of the State, where they will visit friends for a month

Berlin Exposition

Postponed One Year BPRLIN March 2 — The German directors of the American exposition today decided to accept the surgestion of the American commissioners that the exhibition he restroyed from the coming sum-

American commissioners that the exhibition be postponed from the coming summer to the summer of 1911 and that the character of the enterprise be changed from a strictly American show to an American-Genman affair. This decision was reached following the receipt of a cablegram from New York in which the American commissioners explained that their decision was influenced by the fact that the leading exhibitors including the Standard Oil company and the railroad companies, had withdrawn their support

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OF WIFE MURDER

Dead Woman's Mother Claims That Death Was Due to Poison.

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 2. - The arrest of George L Pepcon at Northport, Washington, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Edith Pepcon who died of his wife, Mrs. Edith Pepoon who died at Northport, August 29, 1989, followed a quiet investigation of the circumstances of Mrs. Pepoon's death which has been conducted by Mrs. D. W. Wolcott, mother of the dead woman.

Many alleged circumstances convinced Mrs. Wolcott that her daughter did not die a natural death, and last week she caused the body of her daughter to be exhumed and the viscera sent to this city.

city.

Or Ralph Matson, city bacteriologist, Ir Ralph Matson, city bacteriologist, is making an examination to determine whether Mrs Pepoon was poisoned. Itoy Wilcox, a parolad convict, for whom a warrant has been issued in connection with the case, lived with the Pepoons for some time prior to the death of Mrs. Pepoon and disappeared from Northport almost immediately thereafter.

Want to Be in Focus of Roosevelt Eye

NEW YORK, March 2—There are apparently several thousands in New York City who think they are good enough intends of ex-President Roosevelt to deserve places on the committee of one hundred which Mayor Gaynor is to appoint to do the home-coming honors.

The Mayor's mail has been flooded for the past week with letters asking for places on the committee Many of the writers besides nominating themselves, suggest long lists of friends whom they think should be included.

The aldermanic committee on streets and highways will hold a public hearing next week on the proposal to observe Roosevelt's return by changing the name of one of the long numbered avenues up town to "The Roosevelt avenue" or "The Roosevelt parkway"

Accused Murderess Appears in Court

Ammiline Sather Simon, the midwife weeks ago in Richmond For two days all went well, but on the third Raymond accused of causing the death of Mrs came home after work to find the house doserted and his wife's clothes gone. No trace of her was found until several days, when a friend of Raymond, while on a tour of the red light district, saw the woman and informed Raymond Raymond. The woman is accused by Alphonse Mott, last night accompanied a policeman to the biace, and the woman was taken into will come up for examination on come up for examination

> CHINA YIELDS TO POWERS. ST PETERSBURG, March 2.— Yielding to the pressure brought to bear by Russia, Japan and Great Britain, China has revoked the decree forbidding the exportation of grain from Titsikhar province preliminary to a general revocation of the prohibi-tion throughout Manchuria

Talks on Teeth

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BANTA ROSA, March 2 - Dr W 1 Burke probably will be arraigned, nex Monday in Judge Seawell's court. There is no disposition on the part of the prose cution unnecessarily to hurry Hiram John son and James Rollo Leppo, counsel for the defense. They are awaiting an opportunity to examine the testimony of the jury and in the meantime are discrestive

There is a persistent rumor here that the defense will spring a surprise Editor Leake of the Woodland Mail, who is artime friend and patient of Dr Burkscape over from Yolo county yesterday to see the physician. He heard Burks s sty A predicted that there "would nothing to it when his time to talk care

B Crane of Oroville another partient at the sanitarium, bints at comparacy and blackmail. But it is a matter of common report that the grandjury voted unanimously to indict on both counts. One juror was overhead to remark to another. "Itell you a man must do his duty, no matter how unpleasant it may be." thing to it when his time to talk carre

Rockefeller Is Out Of Steel Corporation

NEW YORK. March 2.—Announce-bent is made that John D Rockefeller r had resigned as director of te United States steel corporation and had seen succeeded by Henry Walters of Pa

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efeller holdings of United States steel were at one time very large, so large in fact, as to make them a factor in the affairs of the corporation.

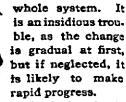
Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel directorate, explains the change as follows. "Mr Rockefeller states that the only reason for his resignation is that the holding of stocks in the company by to members of his family is not surficient large to justify his giving any time retention to the affairs of the corporation.

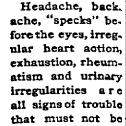
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CIRCLING CIRCUI

By Recent Arrangements is Combined With European Houses.

Martin Beck and M Meverfeld Ir coneral manager and president respect vely of the Orpheum Circuit of Theaters re America, have arranged through 1 fred Butt the English music hall director an affiliation in Europe which will startle the amusement world, and complete what has long been Mr. Beck a ambition—a vaudeville circuit around the world Announcement to this effect was made vesterday by President Meyorfold. world Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by President Meyerfeid, following his return to San Francisco. Through a trunsfer of stock that will take place upon Mr. Butts return to London, the dytalls of which were completed between the three muniques mentioned in the offices of the Orpheum Circuit in Long Acre Building New York Messrs Beck and Meyerfeld will gain control of a portion of the interests of the late. Thomas Barnasford of London and Paris in what is generally known abroad as "the Barnasford Tour". This circuit has one of the most powerful vaudeville chains of houses in England and the continent.

BARRASFORD HOUSES

The Barrasford houses in which the The Barrasford houses in which the American managers become interested are the Alhambra Music Hall in Paris and in England the Hippodrome Brighton Hippodrome Liverpool Hippodrome Leeds, and Hippodrome St Helms, etc together with foint booking associations with the Palace Theater London and several other important provincial houses and circuits including in all probability the De Frece Tour To this list in the near future will be added several other European music halls including one in Berlin, where an option on a desirable location is already held by the parties interested.

location is already held by the parties interested.

The American headquarters of this international chain of houses will be located in New York in the Long Acre Ruilding with Martin Beck as general manager while in Europe Alfred Butt will represent the interests at his headquarters in London

ABILITY OF BECK.

Of all American managers Martin Beck is unquestionably the one best qualified to achieve this globe-encircling chain of vaudeville houses for he has made a careful study of conditions and needs abroad as well as at home Each year, during the past five he has devoted at least four months to travel and observation in Europe, and in the Orient and his popularity extends around the world. In addition to this the Orphoum already has its branches estublished with representatives in London, Paris Berlin and St. Petersburg all thoroughly familiar with the conditions locally, and working in close co-operation with their genera manager here.

On the other hand this transaction brings into prominence in America for the first time, Alfred Butt one of the youngest and most able English theatrical managers, who has heretofore confined his restricted to English theatrical is a well. Of all American managers Martin

agers, who has heretofore confined his activities to England where he is well known

In Letter to J. P. Meads Tells of Its Civic Value in Kansas.

In reply to a request soliciting a letter to be read at the recent prohibition banquet in Oakland the Governor of Kansas sent the following, which was heartly applauded

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Topeka, February 9, 1910

My dear sir—I am in receipt of your letter of January 22d making inquiry concerning the operation and the civic value of prohibition in this State. In reply allow me to say that in no place in the world is a prohibition law better observed than in Kansas There is not an open saloon in the State and the boot-legger is on the run. To banish him altogether it may be necessary to

not an open saloon in the State and the boot-legger is on the run. To banish him altogether it may be necessary to penalize his trade with a term in the penitentiary.

The civic value of prohibition is incalculable. The policy of Kansas is to outlaw alcoholic liquor in any and every form it cannot be sold in this State for any purpose whatever. This fact shows such a rigid form of prohibition fast it should be known in order that fits operation can better be understood. It is the logical form of prohibition from the Kansas viewpoint and nothing else would suit the people of our State who have had constitutional prohibition from twenty-nine years. In the earlier days prohibition had opposition in Kansas but during the last ten years or so all political parties have not only become reconciled to it, but are giving it their endorsement. Public opinion is now supporting its ounnimously that the cost of its enforcement is among the small items of 'incidental expenses'
The statements you have heard that more liquor is sold and more drunkenness seen is too absurd for serious attention. I do not believe there is 1 per cent of the liquor sold now as there would be if Kansas never had prohibition. If cases of drunkenness are found it is because there are no saloons to hide them and they are compelled to appear in the open where they can be apprehended. Drunkenness is so unusual and objectionable to the people of Kansas that there is notyr for it anywhere and it naturally goes to the fall in short order. And despite this more than 50 per cent of the lails of Kansas are without an immate today.

Jalls of Kansas are without an inmate today.

The money that would otherwise be spent in the saloons is going into legitimate commerce, and as a consequence Kansas people have more money per capita in banks than any other people in the United States. We not only stand first in wealth per capita but we have first place now in aduration and in everything else that makes for high civilization conteniment and prosperit. California will bless the day she gets rid of the saloons, and she should bewere against advice from brewers who have a special grudge against Kansas.

Yery truly yours,

We ETUBBS,
Governor of Kansas.

In Mannish Attire



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN "Days in Fashion Land" Abrahamson's most cordially invite the public to participate in the inauguration of their Spring Opening.

MARCH THIRD, FOURTH and FIFTH

Friday and Saturday

Thursday, Spring

How delightfully pleasant to view the Millinery Creations for Spring. Beautiful imported models, direct from Paris. Hats from famous makers and designers as Kurzman, Madame Verot, Bendel, Caroline Rehoux and many others with productions.

Foliage and Flowers that seem to have stolen nature's rarest tints. In all.

An Impressive Show!

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Women's and Misses' Charming Spring Gowns, Tailored Suits and Wraps

The Superlatives of Elegant Spring Styles

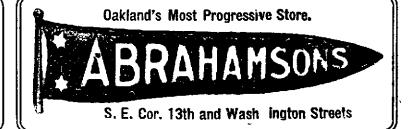
The beauty of the Spring Styles is revealed in every phase of our splendid display. The vanguard of advancing hosts of smart spring raiment for femininity. Models bearing the authorititative imprint of the highest court of fashion.

An all comprehensive collection of tailored gems in Tailored Suits, Stylish Dresses and Beautiful Wraps

Invite Your Most Careful Inspection

Spring

They are smart, new, snappy and vary her severely plain effects to those decidedly elaborate. A look at those displayed in our show windows gives you a hint of the beautiful styles. The prices are in keeping with the Abrahamson policy of underselling.



How decidedly charming to be able to select your Silk Petticoat at the time you purchase your new Spring Suit. Every new shade in a great number of pretty styles, together with novelty Petticoats in Parisian and Dresden effects, Most modestly priced.

PARIS PROGRAM TO RECEIVE ROOSEVELT

Will Deliver Address to Young Men of the French Republic.

PARIS, March 2 -The program adopted by the council of the University of Paris for the entertainment on April 16 of Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, subject to the subsequent approval of the guest, is as fol-

lows
At 1 p m. Roosevelt will be officially received, at 3 o'clock he will deliver his lecture in the grand amphitheater at Sorbonne at 7 o'clock he will be the Sorbonne at 7 o'clock he will be the ruest at dinner of the rector of the facuity of the University of Paris, and this will be followed at 10 o'clock by a reception at which he will meet those best known in the solentific, literary and artistic world of Paris

As Roosevolt has requested specifically that he be permitted to speak to the young men of France admission to his lecture at Sorbona will be restricted to

ecture at Sorbonne will be restricted to and professors.

NEW AMBULANCE FOR INFIRMARY A splendid new rubber-tired "palace" ambulance drawn by a pair of fine black horses, has just been placed in commis-sion at the County Indirmary

Hale's Honey of Horehound & Tar

-when you are hoarse —for sore throat —for swollen tonsils -for coughs and colds and get relief

Sold by Druggists Pike's Toothacke Brops Cure in One Minute

SPLATTERS MARKET WITH COLD STORAGE **BRAND OF HEN FRUIT**

CHICAGO, March 2—Three mil-lion, five hundred and eighty lour thousand, five hundred and lour thousand, five bundred and twenty eggs were thrown on the wholesale market yesterday. This deluge caused a reduction to twen-ty-four and twenty-six cents per dozen, a drop of one and one-half cents overnight. Continual reces-sions in the price of eggs since las-tThursday have brought values to a level seldom seen at this season of the year

of the year

"Cold storage eggs have bee
disposed of and the eggs on the "Cold storage eggs have been disposed of and the eggs on the market are of the finest quality, produced at any season of the year," said A. W. Hale, secretary of the butter and eggs board.

"Wholesalers are auxious to keep supplies from accumulating on the market at this time and they are

giving the retailers the full benefit of the decline. It is up to the con-sumer to see that he is also given the same consideration

Doctor's Auto Balks

MELROSE, March 2 — On a lonesome part of San Leandro road, where houses were few and far between, Dr. Kirby Smith of this place was forced to spend three cold hours of yesterday morning, his trusty machine falling him when on a hurry call about two hours past midnight. He was called by an alling when continued by the debilitating climate, and his collapse is attributed to a weakened condition that could not resist an attack that he might have survived a few years ago.

When Colonel Roosevelt and the others restout left here on the steamer. night He was called by an alling When Colonel Rosevelt and the others patient at 2 n. m Tuesday morning and of his party left here on the steamer had made his way past Elmhurst, nearly Day yesterday they were all apparently half way to San Leandro, when the engine of his machine refused to answer to half way to come a second of the call of its owner. The doctor did his best with the balky machine but in vain, and finally settled down to await patiently the arrival of some belated joy riders in the hope of getting a friendly tow home. Numerous milk wagons and other vehicles of halty gait passed, but these the worthy physician looked upon with disdain and it was not until 5 o'clock to the morning that an auto came to in the morning that an auto came to a second large of the morning that an auto came to a second large of the morning that an auto came to the second large of the morning that an auto came to the second large of the second

ROOSEVELT LUCK DEFIES THE FEVER

African Hunters Thrive in the Midst of African Death.

GONDOKORO, March 2 - Roosevelt uck has attended the American hunters and scientists and this time they be congratulated on their escape from the African fever that has followed in the wake of the expedition associates have sailed for Khartoum Dr. Roderic Presch, a French medi-Dr. Roderic Presch, a French medical missionary, who lunched with Mr. Roosevelt Monday, suddenly died of fever at noon yesterday. At a camp adjoining that occupied by the Antericans an English sportsman is seriously ill, following a trip to Kampsla, the capital of Uganda, and one of the places at which the Smithsonian African scientific expedition stopped. The district commissioner of Gondokoro, the British officials of which were most active in entertaining their American guests, have been stricken

While on Night Call with the fever and today is confined to his bed

these-the worthy physician looked upon markable combination of antre's beste and with disdain and it was not until 5 o'clock or the second of the second of

YANKEE SNOBS ARE SCORED BY DAME OF BRITISH TITLE

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—Lady Laurier, wife of Sir Wilfred, Canadian Promier, stopped off in St. Louis long enough last night enroute to Hot Springs, Ark., to severely arraign Americans for their love of title and awe of no-bility.

"I haven't observed anything democratic in the social ideals of America," she said. "I don't say that it isn't mixed enough. America. cans display far greater eagernes and awe for royal prerogatives than do Europeans.

"Titles are of far greater value over here than where people are used to thom. Americans give unqualified homage to royalty, while in European countries their value is not disproportionate to their station. What is the ideal of station. What is the ideal of America? When you are successful, the first thing you buy is a title. There is a very great market

title. There is a very great market for them here.

"The titled Europeans need the money, require it in fact; but the Americans have no use for titles. They have not been very successful in possession of them, if we believe what we hear of the international marriages.

"Far myself, I do not believe in such marriages. I think Americans should marry at home and Europeans likewise. To the Europeans likewise. To the Europeans likewise. To an American it cannot mean this, since it is bought."

Senstor Jones, a member of the

Senator Jones, a member of the Canadian parliament and Mrs. Ed-mond Bristol, wife of a member, are accompanying Lady Laurier.

HINT TO UNCLE SAM. canal to Hudson Bay may be begun this year and that the canal to connect Lake Huron directly with Montreal has the official approval. With such a running mate as Canada how can Uncle Sum stick to a do-nothing policy on St. Louis Globe Democrat.

INVOKE THE AID OF WORLD PRAYER

Christian Endeavorers Appeals for Aid to Suppress the Chicago Saloons.

CHICAGO March 2,-The proper Christians throughout the world will it is announced, be turned against the Cape ealouse and for a local option where tory on April 5th as a result of the trance of the Chicago Christian Endesting trance of the Chicago Christian Ender into the fight against the Equor 123 Following a resolution adopted last rate Following a resolution adopted last many by delegates of 400 branches of the society in this city, firty million Christians will be asked to stop work at \$ s'close each morning between now and election day and offer a prayer for aid in defeating the saloons here.

The various branches of the Caristian Encesor Union throughout the world have approximately \$ 000,000 members. These will be asked to spread the manuser to members of churches by means of demonstrational magazines, and "sligious publication and callat their prayers in the fight.

DEATH OF MOTHER.

CHICAGO March 2 — Word was to-cened in Chicago last night of the death at Milwaukee of Mrs. Catherine Candi-

Poor Appetite

indicates weakness of the stomach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a suit tign that the digestive organia

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Plachot's Charges.

Pinchotenot only flatly contradicts President Tait and Secretary Wison, but he plainly intimated to the investigating committee that decregarded the President as either a fool or a knave. compears to diink difs opinions should pass for evidence and that the conclusions should be accepted as facts.

Has classic me tracked to clear that a cabalo of which he was the Training an averafions ammediately-after the dormation of the Taft calle the sandermine and oust Secretary Ballinger. Pinchot, forman Servera violatica Interior James A. Garfield, Louis R. Glavis and Class held assistant, Horace T. Jones, agreed among themselves that Ballingers was unitrustworthy, if not corrupt, and therefore unfittin president arthe Interior Department. These self-constituted grandians of conservation were equally convinced that Mr. Garfield was really the only man who could be trusted to protect the waters and forests on the public domain from grabbers and monopolists, and that the methods of procedure they prescribed were the only methods that merited consideration all others were epurious and frandulent.

It followed that Secretary Ballinger's subordinates in the Interlor Department were set to spying upon their chief and reporting to Mr. Pinchot, who in turn gave out to the sensational press material for attacks on the Secretary of the Interior and the policies of the national administration. Official letters were stolen from the Interior Department, and Glavis surreptitiously obtained carbon copies of letters written by the Commissioner of the Land Office. The carbon copies of Commissioner Dennett's letters were transmitted to the Forestry Bureau and, like the stolen letters, found their way into Collier's Weekly, garbled and torn from their context.

All through this wretched business high moral purpose has been urged as a justification for insubordination, disobedience to orders, betrayal of confidence and unwarranted invasion of official and personal privacy. Calumny, falsification and furtive intrigue are excused on the same ground. The cause of conservation will be utterly lost if Pinchot is not permitted to run the whole shooting match; the country is ruined if Ballinger remains at the head of the Interior Department; Attorney General Wickersham is a public enemy for refusing to give legal sanction to certain acts and ethods, and, finally all Alaska-will be stolen by the Guggenheims ss the President reinstates and promotes Glavis and tenders him an humble apology.

Admitting that Mr. Pinchot's motives are good, his methods cannot be given equal credit. His conclusions and opinions cannot be accepted in lieu of proof. Believing Ballinger to be an unsafe and unfit man to sit in the cabinet, he admittedly set out to destroy him and to that end intrigued with subordinates of the Interior Department to disgrace the Secretary and drive him from the cabinet. In pursuit of this scheme he has raised issues of veracity between himself and his immediate official superior, Secretary Wilson, and with the President himself. To sustain himself he has impeached the integrity and good faith of the Attorney General and assailed the honor of the President of the republic. Apparently Pinchot is so intoxicated with conceit and adulation that he has lost the power to distinguish between facts and the freaks of imagination, between verity and fancy, between truth and falsehood.

An example of the twist in his mental and moral make-up is given by his charge that Ballinger had falsified three distinct propositions in a letter to the President. During his cross-examination before the investigating committee he was forced to admit that he based his charge that Secretary Ballinger had been guilty of making statements to the President that were absolutely false in three essential particulars, not upon a letter from Ballinger himself, but upon a letter written by J. T. Ronald, a former law partner of Ballinger, to Dr. Lyman Abbott. Pinchot said a copy of this letter, with annotations, was forwarded by Bailinger to the President. He admitted that the three statements in the Ronald letter, which he claimed to be false, had previously been covered by a letter written by Ballinger himself to the President, in which Ballinger had stated underwent an operation only a few what the witness admitted was a true statements of the facts. Here days ago. The father was the first is a confession that Ballinger told the President the truth and that to need an operation. Then one at- Woodlawn, Maryland, has been miss-Pinchot himself was guirty of falsehood, and malicious falsehood

Ballinger may be a bad man, but that he has been maligned and unfairly treated is evident. In any event, Pinchot has not raised himself in public estimation by conduct and admissions before the investigating committee.

Langdon Seeking Another Office.

From the interior press comes the statement that William H. Langdon, having married a rich widow and become the head of two Modesto banks, proposes to run for Senator in the Merced-Stanislaus-Tuolumne district now represented by John B. Curtin. It is not stated what ticket Langdon proposes to run on, but the presumption is that he would enter the field as a Democratic candidate, as the district is strongly Democratic, However, Mr. Langdon has shown that he can change his poli-

tics as readily as his residence. Before he ever became prominent in politics he was at the same time a member of a Republican club San Leandro, Alameda county, and member of a Democratic club in San Francisco. He was at the same time seeking the nomination for County Superintendent of Schools in Alameda on the Re-

publican ticket while aspiring to the same job in San Francisco as 2 Democrat. He was a citizen of either county as his political as-

pirations throve. Having secured from McNab, the Democratic boss, and the leaders of the Labor party a promise that he would be nominated on the coalition ticket he ceased to be a Republican citizen of Alameda county and became a Democratic office-holder in San Fran-

Now, having just retired from office in the metropolis, he is cocking his cap at public office in Stanislaus.

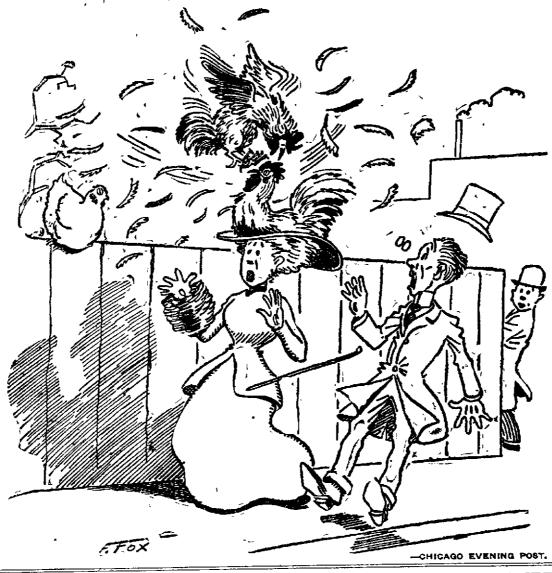
Mr. Langdon is really a versatile genius. At different times he was the protege of Gavin McNab, Abraham Ruef, William R. Hearst and Rudolph Spreckels, and the only one of his patrons to whom he has failed to give "the hook" is Spreckels. Senator, Curtin can prepare for a mud bombardment.

That emment and thrifty patriot, Isador Jacobs, is going to-deliver a lecture to the students at the State University. He ought to key to the book shelves. take for his subject, "When Failure Is a Success." He would be perfectly at home dealing with that apparent paradox.

Following traditional precedent. March came in like a lamb. entertaining young women. With the sunshine came new asparagus and the first crabs of the season. Life will now be worth living for a while longer.

Commander Peary, who suggests that Mr. Roosevelt is the right man to lead an expedition to the South Pole, evidently is the attenuity right-to-say what he thinks - dife reconomist of all the reactionaries.—Kansas City Times.

A Peril of the Chantecler Hat



Topics Timely and Interesting

after months of cultivation, succeed- would to-day. But when the final a saucer of milk placed within the ed in raising a fairly becoming mus- survey was made his supporters tache This adornment to his upper found that everything depended on bacco to the last flake, after which he lip was not a pleasing sight for his half a dozen voters. One tory who mother, however, and, after some went to fish in a punt was kept in the ill. time the two arranged a bargain by middle of the river until his vote was the terms of which Higgins had it useless. Another aged and decrepit times since with the new found ing the agreement reached. Higgins tried to issue from the door. The figures that unless the present meat liberals won; but the tories petitionhoycott remains effective he has made ed successfully. deal upon which he can build a for-

has been discovered at Askeaton, the Bible almost incessantly of late, Wisconsin. In the family of Robert Powers there have been within the last eighteen months seven operations did. Proceeding to the Ohio river, for appendicitis, the father and six he attempted to walk the choppy sons having been afflicted during that stream, but was soon submerged. It time. All have recovered except was with great difficulty that he was William Powers, youngest son, who months ago there were two appen- lying about the house. This remaindices removed in three

The British electioneering tactics have changed. Electors are no lon- that came to his home for shelter ger kidnaped and forced to lose the recently, chewing away on a 5-cent poll. The minor details of the campaign, however, remain the same Mr. Labourchere, for instance, in his fight for Windsor in the '70s, canvass- | see what effect the tobacco would ed six hours each day for a month, have on the animal he confined it in kissed babies, complimented mothers a box and allowed it to finish its odd

Friendship's

ompany.

ately.

had interrupted.

marrel separately.

are taken driving.

pearance

Privileges

To be given the small room in the

attic so that the spare chamber may

To hear the completion of the fam-

To hear both sides of the family

To agree with both sides of the

To walk from the station in rainy

weather because it is so bad for the

family horses to be out in the rain.

To stay at home and take care of

the children while the other guests

To be told when to go home

To be told when to stay home.

family quarrel when heard separ-

TEACHERS' PENSIONS

the first to establish pension funds that have such funds. From being a

for teachers, and their plan has been purely philanthropic movement, the

be ready for possible but unexpected these associations was provided by the

ily quarrel that he wishes his arrival the fund, and lately has annually con-

Tilson Higgins of Shelbyville, Ind., and persuaded fathers just as he meal. The cat refused to partake of

J. C. Williams, a mechanic at the Chesapeake & Ohio shops in Hunt-The original "appendicitis" family ington, W. Va., who has been reading was seized with a frenzy and decided that he could walk on water as Jesus

> For some time Geg ge Nesbitt of ed a mystery when underneath the kitchen table, he discovered a big Maltese tom cat plug with an occasional growl.

Nesbitt caught the animal, which held the plug as if a mouse, and to

idea began to grow that taking care

over was a fair business proposition.

Boards of education no longer felt the

necessity of continuing in service

those whose efficiency was impaired.

For the first few years every cent

of the money necessary to support

teachers themselves, but Philadelphia

subsequently gave \$10,000 a year to

tributed \$50,000. New York gives 5

per cent of the excise tax, which an-

nually nots \$300,600 to this fund.

From being the sole work of teachers

this pension system is in operation

ute to it.—Century.

box, but continued to devour the towent to sleep never even becoming

Nesbitt has tried the cat several removed. By doing so his mother tory was kept in the house by cabs dainty, which it never refuses, spurnturned over to him nine pigs, this be- being put to run at him whenever he ing all other food so long as it can eat tobacco.

> Bearing the head of George Washngton, a new 5-cent piece has been prepared at the United States mint overflowing the whole country. Eggs in Philadelphia, and its adoption in are 60 cents a dozen. Uncle Jim Hill place of the present 5-cent piece is is shooing the people back to the now being considered by the officials farms. Pierpont Morgan is negotiatin Washington. During the lifetime ing for the national library. The gap of George Washington he refused to eaten by the president over 13,000 allow his likeness to appear upon a miles of this country refuses to close. coin, declaring it to be a monarchial Bryan has opened his presidential custom. If the new coin is adopted campaign for 1812, and, heaven knows it will be the first in authorized circulation to bear the head of the father of his country.

The World's **Great Seaports**

The latest commercial returns place the port of New York at the head of the world's seaports in the amount of registered tonnage. In ter rears it has taken first rank away rom London, which is now a close third, Antwerp being second. Hamburg is fourth, Hong Kong fifth and Liverpool sixth. Montivideo, which stands seventh, increased her tonnage at the rate of 288 per cent in the last decade. If this continues she will lead New York in 1915. Kobe in Japan, which ten years ago had insignificant shipping, has now as much New York and Philadelphia were generally followed by the other cities as Liverpool had in 1897, and is gath ering trade at the enormous rate of 643 per cent in the decade. Of the world's thirteen greatest sea ports, of a teacher after her usefulness was one is in North America, three in the British Isles (London, Liverpool and Cardiff), four in continental Europe (Antwerp, Hamburg, Marseilles, Genoa), two in South America (Montevideo, Buenos Ayres), and three in Asia (Hong Kong, Singapore, Kobe -Christian Advocate.

Bachelor's Musings

If a man isn't afraid of som woman it's a sign he isn't married, The sting of being swindled is that there is now scarcely a city in which you didn't do it to the other fellow. Somehow two tons of coal at \$12 that does not in some way contrib- always seems ten times as expens as two boxes of cigars at \$15.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

ed from his eastern trip full of good To make himself at home in the library without having been given the stories and democracy, William Leetts Oliver, who went to torney Church.

To be joked about his personal ap-New York a few weeks ago to escort To be reminded of his youthful health is completely re-established. filrtation in the presence of new and

Charles S. Neal, of Alameda, and a number of the board of trustees of ceived a telegram telling of a fire that town, may be a candidate for which destroyed his stable on his fine the state senate from the district now stock farm in Monterey county. In short—to be treated exactly like "one of the family" without the inrepresented by M. W. Dixon.

how has to church this week, for in the fire

Col. John P. Irish has just return- his legal bout yesterday with Attorney Chapman, he was granted the decision by the referee, District At

Colonel J. F. Evans of this city Mrs. Oliver home, will leave for this special agent of the Treasury Decoast next week early. Mr. Oliver's partment, arrived from Washington D. C., on the overland this week.

C. H. King of East Oakland has re Eleven head of Nutwood and Elec-City Attorney Johnson will wear a tionear stock-were also destroyed \$

Helping the Mail Carrier

rules:

carrier, "Is that all?" The monot- white you run up to the third floor ony of the question is soothing to and get a stamp that you forgot. his nerves and it exercises the nerve of the patron.

Rule 2. Never fall to write your mass first. You are entitled to name in the wrong place upon the your mall before any one class. register receipt and slip card. What the carrier says when out of ear-shot you a 1-cent stamp next trip and is intended for the birds alone.

wice before you respond once.

Rule 4. Stand inside the door and it now. pull the lace curtain back and watch the carrier uneil he gets out of patience and starts off, and then open fice and see if there is not a letter of the door and say sweetly: "Did you yours lying about somewhere, ring twice?"

the door is locked so that the child formation to him annot open it

late and before he can reply ask what him a \$20 bill to take the fee out o'. time it is.

he replies that h has not sen the let-

COME HOME. THEODORE

Do you know that there isn't a ough rider in the diplomatic corps, except Phil Knox? Do you know that Taft hasn't shaken hands with an engineer since he went into office? Do you know that the Ananias club is nearly ready to give up its charter? Do you know that Jim Garfield hasn't year, and I fear it will be too late.

are in violent eruption. Kenesaw Landis shows signs of recurring activity. Nels Aldrich is still at liberty. Bob La Folictte is hoarse and worn from upholding the constitution. Cummins is nearly all in. Business is

the country is in need of aid. Come home, Theodore, come home -J. W. Foley in Philadelphia Public

Citizens who wish to make the ter, tell him, "That's funny." Let-United States mail carriers happy can ter carriers have X-ray eves and folby observing the following low and teep tab upon every letter in the United States

Rule 1. Always be sure to ask the | Rule & Ask the carrier to was

Rule 9. Call across the street to the carrier and tell him that you want

Rule 10. Ask the carrier to bring please not forget it, and when he Rule 3. Let the carrier rap or ring comes again tell him that you have changed four mind and do not want

> Rule 11. Ask the carrier to please ask the postmaster to sear h the of-

Rule 12. When a holiday comes. Rule 5. Send the smallest child in write to the postmaster and tell him the house to the door to answer the that the carrier did not come aroun i carrier's ring and then be sure that yesterday afternoon. This will be in-

Rule 13. Ask the carrier to regis-Rule 6. Ask the carrier if he is not ter a letter for you and then han i Rule 14 Give the letter to your Rule 7. Tell him that your friend husband to mail for you and then wrote you last Thursday and you start a tracer to find it in his pocket, have not received the letter yet. When Inspectors like to work upon fake cases.

> By carefully following the above ules you can make the most pessie mistic carrier an optimist.

College Democracy

President Garfield of Williams college told the alumni a pertinent truck when he pointed out the fact that be to ter material accommodations for uncalled on Ballinger for weeks? Oh, dergraduates need not be regarded as I could go and tell you a thousand a step away from true college democthings that point unerringly to the racy. He suspects that the critics of downfall of the republic. Another the modern college material equipment "confuse democracy with that So I am writing you this personal lack of means which was real povand confidential letter, in the hope erty; the kind of poverty which conthat you will come back and straight- sists of surrounding oneself with en things out. The whole country is things which are ugly. They confuse either conserving or insurging. Uncle things which are beautiful, high and Joe Cannon is still smoking and beich- noble with aristocracy." It is a point ing forth lavs. Pinchot and Glavis well taken. Democracy is neither fed nor starved by material things.—Buston Advertiser.

Pointed Paragraphs

A man is apt to call it "hard luck" when he gets what he deserves. And most married men do as they olease-when away from home.

The meanest of all mean men the one who makes capital out a calamity.

Anyway, it isn't a matter of record that an old hen originated the shell

A wise man never misses an opportunity to point out to his wife how much more clever she is than himself.



PROME CARLAND TIL HOME PHONE MATINEE EVELY DAY

Artistic Va

BERT LESLIE & COMPANY IN "HOGAN IN SOCIETY" THORNE & CARLTON IN "THE SOUBRETTE AND THE TAP," LA VEEN-CROSE & COMPANY; EMMA FRANCIS & HER ARABIAN BOYS; CHARLES KENNA; FIVE MOWATTS; KATE WATSON & GUS COHEN: NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last week of "SELDOMS" VENUS." PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Sexts, \$1. Matiness (except Some days and Holidays) 10c, 25c, 50c.

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EARN HOW

Berkeley School Superintendent Plans to Start School

Bunker is not content with the complete organizations of the Berkeley school system which he put into effect at the beginning of the term, and is looking for new fields to conquer.

schol department. He plans that a school shall be es-

tablished especially for mothers, and that a special corps of teachers shall be provided to give instruction in in-

cubs, and the new plan is expected to arouse a great amount of criticism among the women's clubs. It was through the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs that Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle, first woman permbers of the Berkeley Board of Education was elected. Mrs. Certicis made no tion, was elected. Mrs. Carlisis made no comment on the new project last night, but it is understood that she intends to lay it before the members of her organi-tation at a meeing in the near future. Superintendent Bunker iald his plans

Superintendent Bunker take his perintendent for the establishment of a mothers' school in Berkeley, to be the first of its kind in the United States, before the board last night as a part of a comprehensive scheme for bettering the school system of this city in extending the changes he introduced in his regrouping

of the grades.

The project as outlined before the board last night included not only the properties of the achool for mothers, but the establishment of a kindergarten department to be a part of the reguirr school system, the extension of sewing and cookery, manual training and physical training to the grammar grades and in the high school, the establishment of a night school and extension of the commercial department of the high school and the expansion of the science deand the expansion of the science de-

partment.

Bunker has criticised present day education as not meeting the practical needs of the people, and his suggestions are a movement to reform methods in this direction. He also recommended the plan of placing more men teachers in the upper grades to do away with the effeminisation of the school system against which Professor Charles Milis Gayley and Professor G. Stanley Hall have sounded a warning.

The projects recommended by him are so extracted the polarity of the court house had been declared a public nursance by the inquisatorial body and that it would grant him two months' time in which to abate the nulsance.

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BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

ARE IN BIG ROW

Board of Education Memhers Clash.

ALAMEDA, March 2. - Matters behoard of health are waxing warm, and reached somewhat of a crisis last night when the former ruled that a claim would when the former ruled that a slaim would be made against the board of health for the school books that had been burned at the Wilson school and the retinuing of the walls of the school, which were ruined by the fumigating process employed by the health board to rid the school of tectals are presented.

Since the board of health ordered the aboles incineration of the books. Since the board of health ordered the abolesale incineration of the books. WILL BE FIRST OF KIND IN COUNTRY

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Proposition Expected to Meet With Much Criticism on Part of Women.

A school for mothers is the newest and most radical move in the modern educational campaign started by F. F. Bunker thouse the newly tinted walls of the board of the sked to purple the senting of the board of education that part of the process of the school, in stead of the supplur that the sale and the sale and the receive for the sale a percentage that would have made the commission \$1348.75. The testimony at the trial showed that afterwards the Bruguiere Company not the regular meeting of the board of education that part of the board of education that process of the school, in the funigation process of the school. The court held that Banta was only entitled to the lower commission, payment of which he had refused to accept. The bound of health will be saked to purple the school of the supplur that the sale and the commission after the sale and the commission in the sale unless he accepted a commission less liberal.

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sked to put up sufficient money to pay for the retinting of the discolored walls. Although members of both boards are uncommunicative regarding the existing teeling, it is known that there is considerable antagonism to the methods of the board of health in board of education and disease tagaction has been

At the meeting of the Berkeley Board of health in board of education of Education last night he broached his latest and most sweeping project in education, that of the education of the mothers of the city by and through the sent home with supposed cases of scarcer schol department. Parents of school children who were sent home with supposed cases of scanet fever assert that their children were not ill and had no symptoms of the fever, while others claim that their children were kept at school when they were ill and after an examination of their condition had been made by the board of health physicians.

Grand Jury Will Continue Its Investigation at Session Tomorrow.

While the Grand Jury is in session tomorrow it will continue its investigation
of the County Auditor's office, where it
was dropped at last week's hearing.
Lester Herrick, the expert accountant of
San Francisco, has been at work on the
books for several days and the impression prevails at the Hall of Records
that he will render a purtiel report of his
progress to the Grand Jury iomocrow.
County Auditor Fierce and his office
force have been rendering Herrick all
possible assistance to enable him to expedite his work, but beyond this they
tion.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator
Je % Davis of Arkansas was today denied the privilege of striking from the
record a statement in his testimony
before the House Committee on Public Lands in advocacy of the Arkansas
a large legal fee if the bill was passed.

Entries for Tomorrow

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The Board of Public Works this morning adopted another resolution rescinding the issuance of a permit to Dr. Merritt for the maintenance of a boathouse on Lake Merritt. The permit was issued many years ago and was rescinded nearly a decade ago, but the owners of the boathouse have defied the city authorities and a suit has been commenced to oust them. The passage of the resolution this morning was merely a legal technicality. The time is up tomorrow and the

Democrats Called to Discuss Primary

John J. McDonald, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Alameda county, has called a meeting to be beld in his office in the Oakland Bank of Savings Saturday afternoon, March 2th, at 2 o'clock.

The committee will discuss the matter of placing a primary ticket in the field and will choose delegates to attend the convention to be held in Los Angeles on the 12th of April.

\$30,000,000 Voted To Irrigation Plan

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Senate and passed the bill authorizing \$30,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness to complete existing irrigation pro-

Postmasters Named For Arizona Cities

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Nominations sent to the Senate today by the President in lude the following: To be postmasters—James H. McClintock, Phoenix, Ariz.; Frank P. Burnett, Globe, Ariz.

PLEADS NOT QUILTY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—Archie Tavior, the negro indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of rot bing the postofice at French Camp, pleaded not guilty today before Judge De Haven of the United States District Court.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE.

RICHMOND, March 2. The tax sale of delinquent city property began here this morning at the city hall. It is being conducted by City Attorney L. C. Windrem. There was a good attendance of interested huyers from outside points as well as in the dity. Spirited bidding for choice pieces of property during the morning.

Alameda Board of Health and Court Rules That Alameda Agent is Entitled to \$700 Commission.

Superior Judge Ellsworth has awarded ween the board of education and, the to Charles F. Banta, the Alameda real estate dealer, a judgment of \$700 and costs against the Bruguiere Company to cover commissions due from the sale of about twelve acres of tidal canal land in the Sather tract in the Encinal city to the Pacific Tank Company.

It was originally agreed between Banta and the Bruguiere people that he should acteria germs.

Sincethe board of health ordered the receive for the sale a percentage that

Trio of Wives Add To Trouble of Hayes

Third Spouse of Fugitive Banker Begins Action for a Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—William C. Hays, the fugitive banker, who was arrested in Memphis, Tenn. has had added to his list of troubles play for children and kindred subjects.

WOULD TEACH THEM EARLY.

The reorganization of the school system ob Berkeley put into practice by Bunker was based on a criticism of present methods of education in the United States. Superintendent Bunker believes that education does not begin with the child early enough in its career, and is not thorough enough. To obviate this difficulty he has decided that it would be a wise plan to begin his educational method by training the Berkeley mothers how to bring up their children.

Berkeley is known as one of the strong set cities in California in its mothers clubs, and the new plan is expected to arrows a great amount of criticism amone the women's state in the server of the city. There are twenty-five cases of scarlet feve in the east end of the city where the twenty-five cases of scarlet feve in the east end of the city where the twints of the city. There are twenty-five cases of scarlet feve in the east end of the city where the twints of the city. That the feve is caused by poor santiative conditions in the eastern portion of the court to day by wife No. 2. Mrs. Jessamine of the city where the wist of troubles the wint of routions poor santiative conditions in the eastern portion of the city. That the fever is caused by poor santiative conditions in the eastern portion of the city where the wint of the city wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city where the wide wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city where the wide wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city. That the fever is caused by poor santiations of the clay. The wife and five five wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city. That the fever is caused by poor santiations of the clay. The wife and five five wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city. The wife and five five wife, and the claim for alimony put in fever in the east end of the city wife, and the cla

The divorce suit of the third wife, Helen Grace Hays, is now pending in Judge Morgan's court.

Courtesy of Senate Runs Not to Davis

Arkansas Senator's Request to Strike Out Statement Is Refused.

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*Apprentice allowance Sues to Compel the Filing of His Claim

SACRAMENTO. March 2.—Attorney Alva Udell of San Francisco asked the Superior Court here today for a writ of mandate compelling Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury to file his application upon 320 acres of land in the Busanville land district in Lassen county, covering claims having already been made by John J. Fogarty and Louise L. Stackpole, whom Udell asserts did not comply with the Bidg. Oakland, for the examination Udell asserts did not comply with the law is acquiring title to the land. Kingsbury was directed to show cause why he should not accept Udell's application.



Things for Baby's Bed

Daintiest of Comforters, Baby Blankets, Faby Spreads, Baby Sheets, Pillows and Pillow Slips; also those mothers' friends, "Stork" Sheetings and Pants.



The Babies' Wardrobe

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We can almost anticipate the reports of the Health Office on the number of new citizens in Oakland and neighboring cities by the steadily increasing popularity of our lifiputian department There's a style, quality and exquisiteness of workmanship about our Baby Garments that puts them in a class by themselves. Yet mothers know by years of experience and comparison that our Baby Clothes are priced no higher-in some instances lower-than the very ordinary kind.

In the following news items of Spring's latest fash ions for babies we merely mention the two extreme but in each case there are_plenty of grades between.

Daintiest and Prettiest of Spring's Garments

Infants' Long Coats

Infants' Long Coats; made of cashmere, Bedford cord and Crapella; some trimmed with silk braid and ribbon, others with lace and chiffon pleating; and also the hand-embroidered coats with silk linings. Prices—

\$1.75 to \$15.00 Shawl Hoods

Shawl Hoods made of cashmere, trimmed with lace and ribben; some plain, others silk-lined in pale pink and blue. Prices— \$1.50 to \$4.00

Infants' Cashmere Shawls Daintily finished borders of French knots feather stitching, scalloped with embroidered

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Cream Silk Caps Cream Silk Caps for Infants: some are made of embroidered silk in dainty patterns, others of soft liberty, trimmed with chiffon and lace; and also corded and bengaline silks.

Pretty Pique Hats New shapes, including some smart styles for little folks when they have graduated from the intant class; with buttoned on crowns; plain. 75c to \$1.50

Larger sizes with high, round crown, plaited brim, trimmed with shirred ribbon, roses and forget-me-nots. Prices.....\$1.25 to \$2.50 Pique Shaker Bonnets; serviceable; wash Pretty novelties in juvenile Straw Hats,

from65c to \$5.00

Infants' Long Slips
Infants' long Bishop Slips and Dresses; made of nalnsook, lawn and dimity; plain little Bishop Slips. Prices—

40c to \$1 Other styles with yokes at.....65c to \$3.50 Infants' Short Dresses

Infants' Short Dresses--Six months, 1, 2 and 3 years; trimmed with lace and embroidery. Prices—

65c to \$6.50

French Dresses: Gretchens French Dresses, Gretchens—1 to 5 years; made of lawn and dimity and dotted Swisses.

Some with Dutch necks and short sleeves; others with high neck and long sleeves. The others with high neck and long sleeves. The long-waisted French skirt to wear with French dresses. Prices—

\$1.00 to \$3.50 Infants' Pique Coats

Adopted for the first two years of life; full length, hand-embroidered, with circular collar and button-hole edge. Prices— \$3.75 to \$7.50

Christening Robes

Christening Robes trimmed with lace and em-broidery; some with lace insertion and tucks and ruffle; others with panel front. Prices— \$2.50 to \$12 Long Skirts to match. Prices. 50c to \$4.50

Infants' Sacques

Infants' hand-embroidered, silk-lined facques and Nightingales; other styles with ribbon trimming and stitching; very dainty. Prices-

\$1.50 to \$4.50

Little Rajah Reefers Come in champagne and cadet; cuts box effects with black velvet collars. Price-

Real pongee coats of light gray; large collars with blue slik edging; French knots and large bow

Little Cloth Coats

Made of alpaca and serge; some trimmed, with light blue collars or Persian collars; others all white or white with black stripes; some finished with satin or pique collars. Prices-

\$2.50 to \$8.25



Praises Elmhurst Citizens for Purchasing Site for the Structure.

A delegation from the Elmhurst Board of Trade, consisting of Secretary J. E. Hood G. C. Tilman J. O. Clark L. A. Lewis, Ben Wilson, Phillip Reilly and James H. Ross called upon the Board of Public Works this morning and fory thy notified the commissioners that the siness men of the newly annexed district of the city have purchased a lot for \$1000 which they desire to donate to the city as a site for a fire house.

In behalf of the board the Mayor praised the action of the visitors and announced that the commissioners would recommend that the city council appropriate a sufficient sum in the next budget in cover the cost of building a suitable fire house on the lot, of equipping it with apparatus unless provision for the cost of the building could be made in one of the proposed bond issues.

Aged Man Threatened By Death in Fire

By Death in Fire

As the result of falling down with a lighted lamp in his hand A. H. Knight, one of the oldest residents in the Fitchburg district, living in a little cottage at the corner of East Fourteenth and Orchard streets, narrowly escaped death this morning, when his cottage was burned to the ground.

The old man had gotten up early in the morning and struck a light. Coming across his room he stumbled and fell, dropping the lamp, which set fire to the house. Putting it out, as he thought, Knight returned to his bed, only to find that after a few moments the flames were surrounding the bed. The old man screamed for help and rushed from the house, and neighbors turned in an alarm, to which the Melrose department responded. The cottage, worth about \$500, was burned to the ground. Knight was formerly a carpenter, but retired from work several years ago on account of old age.

That Awful

Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noisesmake you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyou hears them. Keep a box of CAS-CARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas. su

CASCARETS 10: a box for a week's treatment. Alldruggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month-

Schaetz Suspected

hold up the saloon of Adam Kraft, in Alameda near the estuary, was brought before Police Judge Samuels for preliminary examination this morning. The him. The man hovered between life and tinued temorrow morning.

Schaetz Suspected

Holdup Is Examined

The Acropolis the evening of the holdup, and about an hour after Kraft claims he shot the holdup man at his saloon. Is a brewery worker, living in Fruitvale, and claims that he was shot in a street reatment, and stated that he shot the light.

The Acropolis the evening of the holdup, and about midnight, shortly before the defendant reported to Dr. Boolset. For the light.

Piano Sale— 3 Days More

Great Sale of FALKENSTEIN PIANO STOCK Ends Saturday

This stock of the Falkenstein Music Company of Fresno is being rapidly sold out. Three days more and this sale will be over. When this sale ends the greatest Piano buying opportunity Oakland has ever known will have passed.

This week you can still buy good, new Pianos for \$97.00, \$112, \$143. Other standard makes proportionate bargains. Here are the makes of Pianos in this sale:

Albrecht, Hobart M. Cable, A. B. Chase, Winthrop. Autopiano, Krell, Knight-Brinckerhoff, Gaylord, Davis & Brewster, Warde, Gilbert Kingston and others. Terms-\$5.00, \$6.00 monthly and upwards.

1015 Broadway, Oakland Biptween 10th and 11th Streets

CAR RUNS DOWN

Comedian Dill Conveys Victim Two _ Guard Barkeeper and, in His Auto to the Hospital.

& Dill con pairs, page of the motor cart theater, was passing in his motor cart and immediately stopped his machine and went to the rescue of the woman conveying her to the Central Emergency hospital. It was found that her shoulder had been broken and that she was suffering from severe lacerations and beniess.

Richmond Awards Fire House Contract

RICHMOND, March 2 -At the meeting of the city council the contract for the erection of a new fire house was awarded to F. S. Jenkins

FOUR MEN AT BAY AN AGED WOMAN BEFORE THUG TRIO

Patrons While Other Takes Cash.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Mrs Etta Gumning, an aged woman residing at 319 Oak street, was seriously, and it may be fatally injured by being knocked down by a car at Seventh and Market streets at 11 O'clock this morning She wins crossing the thoroughfare, and apparently falled to heed the warning signals sounded by the motorman She at first seemed confused by the on-coming she at first seemed confused by the on-coming which, and was struck on the shoulder falling heavily to the street

Max M. Dill, the comedian of the Koh & Dill company, playing at the Princess theater, was passing in his motor car and liminediately stopped his machine and went to the rescue of the woman conveying her to the Central Emergency hospital. It was found that she wand bruises.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 — Lining up the three customers in the place against the wall, and holding a revolver against the wall, and holding a revolver to the heart of the beart of the brat node in the heart of the brat node in the wall, and holding a revolver to the confused the wall, and holding a revolver dagainst the wall, and holding a revolver dagainst the wall, and holding a revolver to the heart of the brat node in the wall, and holding a revolver to the heart of the brat node in the wall, and holding a revolver dagainst the wall, and holding a revolver to the heart of the brat node in the heart of the brat no

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Drifting Wreck May Be the Susie Plummer

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The Structure will be of brick and two stories in height. The lower floor will be devoted to the fire engines and apparatus, while above will be the fireman's hall and a woman's detention for the jail.

The building, which will cost \$8200, is contracted for completion at ar early date. For a town of this size, and for the purpose used, it is an excert ionally fine structure. It will be erected on the west side.

RAHLROADS AND LAND.

"If Canada has more miles of railroad per capita of population than we have, it may also be remembered that she has more acres of unoccupied land to the mile of railroad."—St. Louis Republic.

SCATTLE, Wash, March 2. — That the portion of a small boat, with some sati and oars which has been reported as being discovered near Carmanah light by Indians may be a reinc of the wreck of the schoper Susie M. Plummer is the optnion of Seattle shipping mon familiar with the way evidence of sea tragadies is cast up on the Vancouer Island coast. The Plummer left Everett December 5 for San Pedro, and on December 23 was sighted by the steamer Minnesota, waterlogged and derellet

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Program of the Classics at Kings Daughters' Concerts



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Also at 23d ave., bet. 14th and 16th. 13th ave., bet, 12th and 14th. 36th and San Pablo. 7th and Adeline. Becker's Market, 13th st.

At the concert to be given Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, corner Jones street and Telegraph avenue, under the auspices of the King's Daughters Circle for the benefit of the building fund of the church the following program will be presented:

Nocturne (op 55, No. 1) Chopin, Professor S Arrillaga, The Pilgrim's Song (Tschalkousky) Lowell Redfield, Aria, Samson and Deilleit (Saint Sains) Helen Hardy Stiles; Scene de Ballet (De Beriot) H. A. Garcia; (a) Nature's Praise of God (Bethoven); (b) Elsas' Dream, Lohengrin (Wagner) Madame Sofia Neustadt: Grand operatic aria, Solvatore Gregory, M. F. Hrubanik); (b) Inflammatus (Lucille Speetyen) Miss Alice Williams, Leo Arillaga, Miss Veronica Gregory, M. F. Hrubanik.

The following accompanists will assist

The following accompanists will assist in the program:
Professor S. Arrillaga, organist; E. G. Stricklen, Lowell Redfield, Miss Edith Ladd, Miss Eva Garcia, planists; James De Fremery Jr., cellist.

Machines at Mint Will Reduce Force

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Reforms

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Reforms put into effect at the Philadelphia Mint by the introduction of automatic machinery also are to be applied to the mints at Denver, San Francisco and New Orleans. The hand weighing of gold and silver coin is abandoned at Philadelphia and hereafter machinery will do the work.

Another labor-saving device introduced is an automatic feeder, which supplants the old hand method. Six men will now do work which formerly required twenty-two men. The total saving in money in Philadelphia by the improved methods will be more then \$67,000 a year—the services of seventy-nine people being dispensed with.

Radicalism Barred From Its Teachings

MADISON, Wis., March 2. — That neither anarchism nor socialism is being taught in the University of Wisconsin or being encouraged in any way by the faculty or other officials of that institution is the report made by the board of visitors to the board of regents last might.

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The findings of the investigators in part say:
"The investigation disclosed nothing that would warrant the charge that anarchistic, socialistic or other dangerous doctrines are being taught in the university."

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"The board of visitors finds that the instruction given in the university is such as to strengthen, not to weaken, respect for government and the institutions of existing society."

Miss Jenkins' Theme Will be on Music

Miss Cora W. Jenkins will give a talk on music before the members of the Young Women's Christian Association Friday evening in Chabot Observatory. The address will be illustrated with violin selections rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savannah. The object of the star lecture course is to promote the educational interests of the members of the association. During the last season the course was well attended and proved a source of pleasure to the young women of the organization, for whose benefit the addresses were delivered.

Elmhurst Residents Urging Fire House

ELMHURST, March 2. — Two new members were added to the committee appointed by the improvers of this district to confer with the Board of Public Works of Oakland in regard to the securing of a fire house here.

Although the entire \$1000 has been subgraded for the nurchase of a site for Although the entire \$1000 has been sub-scribed for the purchase of a site for the location of a fire house, if the city of Oakland will furnish the funds for the building, no steps have been taken to-ward that end and it is the intention of the committee appointed Monday night to confer with the Board of Public Works, with a view to obtaining an im-mediate consideration of their wants.

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mont-Terrace-by-the-Lake attractively presents itself to the seeker after the best in a permanent residence site.

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HE purchaser of property in A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake is protected against the encroachment of inferior dwellings, apartment buildings and flats. Already a third of the property is built up with houses of approved architecture at a cost that materially increases the value of surrounding property.

Keeping Faith With an Ideal and the Fulfillment of All Promises, Places A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake Beyond the Embryonic Period

O most nearly reach the ideal in a residence park were the intentions of the designers of A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake.

ESS than two years ago improvements were only par-L tially under way. Plans were drawn and promises made to purchasers. Today this property stands complete, the street work is finished, curbings are set, sidewalks laid and terraces down-every promise has been fulfilled to the letter, nothing skimped and nothing slighted

HE fulfillment of improvement agreements, the many high-class houses now on the property-the active demand for lots, places A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-bythe-Lake out of the embryonic state, a condition-naturally | curs no obligation.

calling for increased prices. But true to original agreements not a price has been raised by Mr. Snyder in two years' active trading in the property. True, several re-sales have been made at a substantial increase by speculative purchasers who re-bought in the tract for their own private homes. HE opening sale of the unsold portion of A. J. Snyder's

Piedmont - Terrace - by - the - Lake, WHICH HAS BEEN RESERVED UNTIL THE COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS, will start next Sunday. But to secure a good location an earlier reservation is advised AKE Grand Avenue cars to the boulevard and walk a

block north to the tract. Or, better still, come to the office and run out in a motor car. The accommodation in-

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such al letters as these-thousands of them -they are honest, too, every one of them.



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which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." — Mrs. S. J. Barber, Scott, N. V.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



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took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



"No one knows what I have suffered from femals troubles, neuralgia pains and backache. My doctor said ne could not give ne anything to ure it. Through

the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound, and the pain soon disapy ward. I continued its use and also now in vertext beauty and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."
—Mrs. George May, 86 4th Ave. Paterson, N. J.

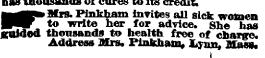
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SAN FRANCISCO March 2 - What may have been merely a quarrel be-tween two Chinese, but what is feared is the beginning of hostilities in a new highinder war which will break the truce binder war which will break the truce prevailing in this city since the New Year festivities, occurred early this morning when Chin Tin Do, pursued by a country-man armed with a loaded revolver, jumped into the bay off Lombard street Jumped into the bay off Lombard street wharf in order to avoid being shot.

According to story gleaned from Chin he had a disnute with a cousin on the outskerts of the Chineso section and ran from him when he drew a pistor and threatened to make an end to him then and there. The pursuit led through devices he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course he was a purit for a product of the course of the course he was a purit for a purity of the course of the co tious byways until frenzied at the thought of being wounded the frighte led celestial jumped into the bry He was ater rescued while chinging to a spar by several fishermen on the dock and trans-ferred to the Harbor hospital where he told his story and where he was treated or submersion

The was unable to talk English very plainly and it could not be learned from him whether he was fearful of being made the first victim of a new war between the

Social to Celebrate Pioneer Hall Opening

The completion of Pioneer Hall to be used as a child-ens' school will be celebrated by the Pioneer Improvement Club with a social dance and entertainment on the evening of March 17. The consumation of this project is the last of the improvements brought about on the North Alameda tract by the association. It has been organized two years and has adopted as a policy, fire protection, schools, better streets and more sidewalks. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening at 455 Park street, rear, and an invitation to attend is extended to all interested in the development of the district.

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Widow's Inheritance

STOCKTON, March 2.—An unusual technical point is involved in a suit before-judge Nutter in the Superior Court. When Gilbert B. Claiborne died he left a will A Near Tragedy Indicates the Revival of Hatchetmen War.

declaring that his estate of about \$125,-000 should be treated as commity property which means that his widow is entitled to half of the property according to the work of the state as an heir thus giving her three-quarters of all that her husband possisted. declaring that his estate of about \$125.

Several relatives of the deceased residing in the East are contesting the will on the ground that the widow, Mrs. Marian F. Claiborne, is entitled to only one-half of the entire estate under the laws of California. The new law point is being threshed out by the attorneys on both sides and the result of the contest depends entirely upon the construction Judge Nutter will place upon the community property section of the law.

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Columbia Club Returns Home Clara Haggett's Attorney Is After a Voyage of 25,000 Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 -Fortytwo members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club returned home yesterday from a voyage of nine months, which covered 25,000 miles on the liner Alameda. As the steamer came down the harbor the club members were aligned harbor the club members were aligned along the decks in full uniform enthusiastically singing "Home Sweet Home" and "The Star Spangled Banner" During their long ocean trip they entertained hundreds of people with their popular airs, which were splendidly rendered. In the crowd of friends that greeted the boys at the Filbert street wharf was Mayor McCarthy

Last May the members of that organization left this city on the steamer Mariposa for Tahiti, where they remained four days before taking the steamer for Weilington. They visited New Zealand, Sydney, Melbourne, Bendigi, Geelong, West Australia, Kalgoorlie, Perth, South Australia, Fiji Islands and Honolulu. They were sight-seeing in all the important centers in Australia. At Honolulu the boys were in quaranteed and interact to the California has been defined admittance to the Court of Appeals yesterday after convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been devalued. This decision was reached chiefly through the testimony of Attorneys William H Kiler and Brewton Hause Their statement of the court that the Court of Appeals advanced. This decision was reached chiefly through the court of the cation of the chiefly through the court of the catio

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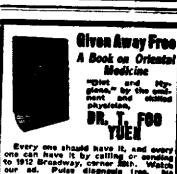
Refused Admission to Bar of State.

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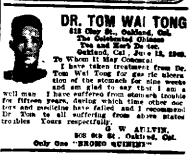


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O the left of Grand Avenue Boulevard as it curves around the gently rolling hill land north of Lake Merritt lies A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake.

THIS fine old estate, first opened to the public a few years ago, is the last of the private park tracts between Adams Point and Linda Vista Terrace. Just seven minutes from the heart of Oakland by the Grand Avenue cars, with Grand Avenue Boulevard a hundred and ten feet wide, skirting the eastern boundaries, A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake attractively presents itself to the seeker after the best in a permanent residence site.

C ROWNING the lower range of hills contiguous to Lake Merritt this magnificent property looks out upon an inspiring panorama of hill and valley, lake and bay. The bracing air-the magnificent view-the natural protection from high winds and heavy fogs-the improvements and the environment nake this property the most desirable residence district in Alameda county.

HE purchaser of property in A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake is protected against the encroachment of inferior dwellings, apartment buildings and flats. Already a third of the property is built up with houses of approved architecture at a cost that materially increases the value of surrounding property.

Keeping Faith With an Ideal and the Fulfillment of All Promises, Places A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake Beyond the Embryonic Period

O most nearly reach the ideal in a residence park were the intentions of the designers of A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake.

ESS than two years ago improvements were only para tially under way. Plans were drawn and promises made to purchasers. Today this property stands complete, the street work is finished, curbings are set, sidewalks laid and terraces down-every promise has been fulfilled to the letter, nothing skimped and nothing slighted.

T HE fulfillment of improvement agreements, the many high-class houses now on the property—the active demand for lots, places A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake out of the embryonic state, a condition-naturally curs no obligation.

calling for increased prices. But true to original agreements not a price has been raised by Mr. Snyder in two years' active trading in the property. True, several re-sales have been made at a substantial increase by speculative purchasers who re-bought in the tract for their own private homes. HE opening sale of the unsold portion of A. J. Snyder's

Piedmont - Terrace - by - tl e - Lake, WHICH HAS BEEN RESERVED UNTIL THE COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS, will start next Sunday. But to secure a good location an earlier reservation is advised.

T AKE Grand Avenue cars to the boulevard and walk a block north to the tract. Or, better still, come to the office and run out in a motor car. The accommodation in-

A. J. SNYDER 1114 BROADWAY **OAKLAND**

CONVINCING PROOF

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such al letters as these—thousands of them -they are honest, too, every one of them.



Barber says: "Ithink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago L had a tum or

which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others."—Mrs. S. J. Barber, Scott,

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



"I was under the doctor's treat-ment for a fibroid tumor. Isuffered with pain, soreness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my feet any length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, discompound."—Mrs. E. F. HAVES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



"No one knows what I have suffered from fe-male troubles, neuralgia pains, and backache.
My doctor said
he could not give
me anything to
cure it. Through
the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and the pain soon disapt ared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."
—Mrs. George Max, 86 4th Ave. Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says: "I have been



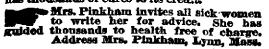
completely cured of a severe fe-male trouble by Lydia E Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and want to recomwant to recommend it to all suffering women."

— Mrs. W. K.
HOUSH, 7 Eastview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Because your case is a distant

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female iii. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.





SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 — What may have been merely a quarrel be-tween two Chinese, but what is feared is the beginning of hostilities in a new high-binder war which will break the truce prevailing in this city since the New Year festivities, occurred early this morning when Chin Tin Do, pursued by a country-man armed with a loaded revolver, jumped into the bay off Lombard street

what in order to avoid being shot

According to story gleaned from Chin, he had a dispute with a consin on the outsiders of the Chinese section and ran from him when he drew a pistol and threatened to make an end to him then and there. The pursuit led through de-vious byways until frenzled at the thought of being wounded, the frightened celestial jumped into the hay. He was later rescued while clinging to a spar by several fishermen on the dock and trans-terred to the Hurbor hospital, where he told his story and where he was treated

He was unable to talk English very plainly and it could not be learned from him whether he was fearful of being made the first victim of a new war between

Social to Celebrate Pioneer Hall Opening

The completion of Pioneer Hall, to be used as a childrens' school will be celebrated by the Pioneer Improve-ment Club with a social dance and en-tertainment on the surger of Manb ment Club with a social dance and entertainment on the evening of March 17. The consumation of this project is the last of the improvements brought about on the North Alameda tract by the association. It has been organized two years and has adopted as a policy, fire protection, schools, better streets and more sidewalks. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening at 455 Park street, rear, and an invitation to attend is extended to all interested in

Widow's Inheritance

STOCKTON, March 2.—An unusual technical point is involved in a suit before Judge Nutter in the Superior Court. When Gilbert B. Claiborne died he left a will declaring that his estate of about \$125.000 should be treated as comunity property, which means that his widow is entitled to helf of the property according to A Near Tragedy Indicates the Revival of Hatchetmen War.

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essed. Several relativés of the deceased resid-Soveral relatives of the deceased residing in the East are contesting the will on
the ground that the widow, Mrs. Marian
F. Claiborne, is entitled to only one-half
of the entire estate under the laws of
California. The new law point is being
threshed out by the attorneys on both
sides and the result of the contest depends entirely upon the construction.
Judge Nutter will place upon the community property section of the law. nity property section of the law.

DISORDERS GO

The most effective and harmless way to

niscrable symptoms such as backache, headache, nervousness rheumatism and duting pains, inflammed or swellen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night and other distress.

ow's Inheritance BOYC' DAND BACK.

Columbia Club Returns Home Clara Haggett's Attorney Is After a Voyage of 25,000 Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- Fortytwo members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club returned home yesterday from a voyage of nine months, which covered 25,000 miles on the liner Alameda. As the steamer came down the harbor the club members were aligned along the decks in full uniform enthusiastically singing "Home Sweet Home" and "The Star Spangled Banner." During their long ocean trip they entertained hundreds of people with their popular arrs, which were splendidly rendered. In the crowd of friends that greeted the boys at the Fibert street wharf was Mayor Mc-Carthy

Last May the members of that organization left this city on the steamer to the california bank, nasheen demied admittance to the California bar.

The action was taken by the District Court of Appeals yesterday afternoon on statement of the court that convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been advanced. This decision was reached the five bank of the court of Appeals yesterday afternoon on statement of the court that convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been advanced. This decision was reached therefore was well and the court of the court of Appeals yesterday afternoon on statement of the court that convincing evidence of the attorney's good moral character has not been advanced. This decision was reached the five bank of the court of Appeals yesterday afternoon on statement of the court for the action was reached. This decision was reached the five bank of the action of the attorney's good moral character has not been advanced. This decision was reached the five bank of the action of the action of the action of the court for the action of the court harbor the club members were aligned

Lame Back and Misery Caused by Out-of-Order Kidneys
Will Simply Vanish.

Carthy
Last May the members of that organization left this city on the steamer for taking the mained four days before taking the members of that organization left this city on the steamer for the said he understood that Leidy had been living in a local hotel for almost New Zealand, Sydney, Melbourne, Bendigl, Geelong, West Australia, Fill Islands and Honolulu. They were alght-seeing in all the important centre in Australia.

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order ladneys or any bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuertic

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned healed and vitalized, and all the cleaned healed and vitalized, and all the cleaned healed and vitalized, and all the cleaned healed and vitalized.

Since on that journey they gave 138 concerts, twenty-four band concerts, thirty-eight Australian football games and twenty baseball games. They also engaged in rife practice and basketball games.

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Will No More Tell

Chimes of Trinity

NEW 10RK, Maich 2—Albert Meslahm for half a century ringer of the climes of Old Trinity range of the climes of Old Trinity the held-ringer at his dead at his home in Madison N J This morning the historic bells were tolled for the bell-ringer Malsiahm was born in the shadow of the Bell-ringer at his fask. Then writen only 12 years old holding and help the old bell-ringer at his fask. Then writen only 12 years old holding and an any drug store—any—disconting the results of the protection and other distrest uring and other distrest with and other first few doses. The boys who went on the trip, in charge of Sidney Pekrotto, are: H. Behre, E. Burke, I. Caveney, R. Cliff.

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Refused Admission to Bar of State.

O. R. H. Leidy, a New York attorney, who has achieved considerable notoriety here through his connection with the suit for breach of promise instituted by Clara. Haggett against Philip E. Bowles, Jr. son of the president of the First National Bank, has been denied admittance to the California bar.



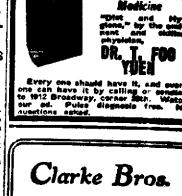
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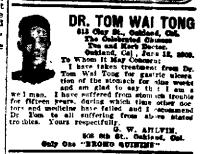
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G. A. P. PROGRAM AT IDORA PARK

Fifth Infantry Band Engaged for Two Evenings of the Week.

One of the features of the Grand Army encompment week will be an entertainment at Idora Park, the proceeds of which will go to nelp defray the ex-penses of the encampment. The hand of the Fifth Infantry National Guards will play during one or two evenings of the entertainment. For the evening of The encample of the encample of the entertainment of the program is as follows:

Exhibition drill and manuel of time by interament of Company "F," Fifth Register My Own United States "solo by F M Campbell Jr "Trees Hard Times That Jeff Project Project Typen Me" monologue by Compande S P. Babecck of Admiral D D Forter Post, G A R Trum duet by Commides S P. Cap may and Fred Dutzen of Apple of the Post, accompanied in Commide A F Abbott of George H Thomas Post The Trums used on this occasion, will be the particle by Commides Chapman and Dutzen.

rums used on this occasion will be the carried by Comades Chapman and Distributed by Comades Chapman and Distributed by Comades Chapman and Distributed by Comades the Grant by Miss. Lucy May Van Den Mark, the Junkier of a comande. Stereopticon News by Comrade W R Bair of Lyon and "My Country Tis of Jee" song and picture of the author Gradess of Liberty, Abraham Luncoln, filing upon Fort Sumpter, "Off for the Wir"; steamer on the Mississippi River Icided with troops, Company "D" series he how Infantry—a prize delli company, a new recruit and the girl he left be find him; box cars loaded with goldlers; Pelmont—Grant's first battle; "- opat attack on Fort Henry, Fort promis-on—Grant's second battle, Shiloh third battle, toe old flag. third battle, the old flag.

JAKLAND NEWS BREVITIES

SEEKS DIVORCE.—Failure to provide and desertion are the grounds upon with hatties S. Bhegnato bases her divore suit just instituted in the Superior Court, against Charles Bhegnato. The couplet were married in Junction City, Kan. In 1895, and have two minor children the permanent custody of whom Mrs Bhegnato also seeks.

NEW INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorporation of the Powell Brothers Construction Company of Alameda, with a fully paid-up capital stock of \$75,000, have been filled with the County Clerk The incorporators are C. G. J. A., R. V. and James Powell, and O. Reichel, all of Alameda. This concern is a well-known contracting firm and has been in existence for many years

CHARGE DESERTION.—Louise E. Hamilton has asked the Superior Court to grant a divorce to her from Charles T. Hamilton on the ground of willful desertion, together with the custody of their 4-year-old daughter. The couple were married in San Rafael in October, 1904 and according to Mrs. Hamilton's complaint her husband lived with her only sixteen monts.

old son.

SHORT-LIVED ROMANGE.—Arthur F.
Burghardt and Florence May Fields were
married in this city on the 21st day of
November, 1908, and according to the
wife's complaint for a divorce, just filed
in the Superior Court, Burghardt grew
weary of her in twenty-seven days and
leserted her Mrs. Berghardt also asks
for allmony and the restoration of her
maiden name

Mrs. Astor Will Ask

NEW YORK, March 2 .-- Mrs. John Jacob Astor, through her attorneys, will on Friday ask for a final decree of divorce Today a note of issue for a motion to make permanent the interlocutory decree she obtained more than the property of the than three months ago was filed in the Supreme Court in Rockland county. The application will come up before Judge Mills on Friday. This action disposes definitely of the ru-mor that the Astors were to be recon-ciled.

DEATH OF VETERAN. SAN ANTONIO, March 2. - Gordon evis, who was born on the estate of Jefferson Davis' family, died yesterday at his home at South Boern, aged 60. Dur-ing the Civil War he was taken by Union soldiers and made a corporal in the Union army and was afterward known as Cor-

G. Mosbacher, Merchant, Paid High Tribute By Friends and Employes at Large Banquet

FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BANQUET GIVEN LAST EVENING BY G. MOSBACHER TO HIS FRIENDS'AND EMPLOYES AND A PIC-



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HER WICKED SPOUSE.—Accusing her husbard of idleness, proffigacy and dissipation covering a period of several rears and with having finally deserted and abandoned her in April 1905, Lucy Mrs. Smith has applied to the Superior Court for a divorce from Hezeklan M smith and to the custody of her 18-year-lides on the custody of her 18-year-lides on the custody of her 18-year-lides on the session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of his new store on Thirteenth host but a delictous repast was set be session of the suests.

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the majority of whom, from the forelady and the floor walker to the humblest office boy or the novice behind the counter had learned to know of their employer's For Divorce Decree kindliness and generality through many

The covers were laid for 38 people,

years of service.

Through the usual care of Gustav Mann.

Dean Addresses

region at a missionary rally and union meeting held in the First Christian Church, Thuteenth and Jefferson streets Interesting addresses were given at both the afternoon and evening sessions yesterday. Dr. Guv was the speaker at the atternoon session and Rev Herbert P. Shaw gave the principal talk at the etaing meeting upon "The Trail of the Dragon".

Dragon"

Between the afternoon and evening con-erences the ladies of the church served basket luncheon, which was enjoyed by

bed Form-fitting Shirts and

Drawers-Color, salmon; all

sizes up to 46 at \$1.45.

Mercerized Silk Shirts and

garment \$1.45.

suits at \$4.45.

Drawers-Made for service;

colors, blue and salmon; sizes to 44; \$2 values-Per

silk striped, drop-stitched,

satin trimmed; a limited

quantity of the regular \$7.00

6 prs.

\$1.35

Mr Mosbacher was visibly Impressed last by the words of those who were called upon to speak by the toastmaster, S. N.

Baruch The first speaker was D. S Hirshberg He said: "I believe that you will concur with

Supposed to Have Fled

From State.

Hirshberg and the manner in which they were received by those sitting around the tables deeply moved Mr. Mosbacher and the beautiful desk they had given him for his BANQ

THANKS STAFF,

who spoke were L F. Le Protti, Miss May Barnett, Miss Agnes Farrelly, W. Joyce, Alex, Hirshberg, James Bulmer, and S. Kulobae,

BANQUEST GUESTS.

were received by those sitting around the tables deeply moved Mr Moshacher and as he rose to reply his voice choked with emotion. He said:

"We have not come here tonight for the purpose of being entertained with song or jollification, but rather we have come in our working clothes after very hard work to enjoy a quiet meal together in peace.

"The old firm of twenty years' standing has passed through a decided change in the past two or three months. It was shaken, the foundation was undermined and for a long time it was a question of doubt whether to retire or continue the beautiful desk they had given him for his new office and the flowers with which they had covered it.

"And now as a few words of advice," he continued, "Let your labors be a pleasure to you, that they may be easy; continue on the old ninciple, treating every one who keep the continued, "Let your labors be a pleasure to you dealings that you may make your customers your friends; give good value for as little money as possible and see to that every one who deals with you is pleased; never misrepresent goods on the past two or three months. It was shaken, the foundation was undermined and for a long time it was a question of doubt whether to retire or continue the beautiful desk they had given him for his new office and the flowers with which they had covered it.

Those who were present at the banquet as the guests of Mr. Moshacher were Miss Agnes Farrelly, Miss May Pitzpatrick, James Bultone for a slittle money as possible and see to that the treating every one who deals with you is lamble for a slittle money as possible and see to the past two or three months. It was a question of doubt whether to retire or continue the beautiful desk they had given him for his new office and then who were present at the banquet.

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Herjes Goes to Trial On Charge of Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—William Herjes, who stabled to death Joseph R. Pope because he interfered between himself and his sweetheart during a lovers' quarrel, was placed on trial for murder before Superior Judge Cabaniss today. On December 5, while Pope was passing the corner of Sacramento and Montgomery streets he saw Herjes apparently beating Miss Marguerite Touhey. The Consumption---Many Unnecessary Deaths From
This Disease.

If people could only understand that systemic catarrh is an internal disease that external applications can not cure, they would not need to be warned so the saw Herjes apparently beating Miss Marguerite Touhev. The young woman screamed loudly and implored his aid, and crossing the street the "Samaritan" interfered, and enleavored to compel Herjes to desist. Angered beyond measure the latter drew a knife and brought it down several times on the back of the man, inflicting wounds from which he died at a hospital some time later.

> ESCAPES FROM COURT. MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 2 — Stray Waddell, when arrighed today, charged with complicity in robbing a bank at Ford, Kas., made a sensational escape from Judge Balley's courtroom. He eluded his guards, ran into a lavatory and A dozen deputies were guarding him, expecting an attempt at rescue

at a hospital some time later

the horses of this city will probably a sult in the abolition of public watering troughs in the down town districts and eventually throughout the whole of Oakand. The superintendent of streets this morning called the attention of the Board of Public Works to communications which of Public Works to communications which he had received from City Veterinarian; Archibald and the State veterinarian, both of whom declared the spread of ganders among the horses of Cakland to be very alarming. The experts said that the disease was undoubted y spread through the use of public troughs and alvocated the abolition of them. The Board recommended that the city resund its proposed action in the matter of purchasing new watering troughs and

ON HORSE PLACE

Glanders Is Spreading and the Public Troughs May

Be Put Under Ban.

of purchasing new watering troughs and gradually do away with the ones already it use. It was pointed our by the veter-irarians that horses can be wa cred with buckets or in private watering places is the down town districts and trut the in-convenience which might result in some cases would be more than justifed by the will mean a saving of \$376 a month to the city, this sum being expended at present for the maintenance of watering

Glanders occasionally spread from horses to human beings the vetering-rians declared and the result is almost invariably fatal.

EGGS COME UNDER

Many Dozens of Cold Stora Article Are Put on Blacklist,

The much-discussed cold storage explicit is had but little favor at the hands of Market Inspector N W. Denter, according to the inspection report of that official, who has in the past two months condemned 1700 dozen eggs in different markets about the city. Yesteriay's tour of market inspection caused the condemnation of 120 dozen as well as a large amount of fish and old vegetaties.

HEALTH REPORT OUT.

A full account of the inspector's achievements in Oakland markets is get forth in the report of the Board of Health entitled "Vital Statistics," which was is suel yesterday afternoon. Besides an account of the statement of the

COUGH KILLS THREE.
Typhoid fever claimed 2 deaths in January, while whooping cough in children on used 3 fatalities. Cancer claimed four victims.

The total of births for the minth was 21?, of which 115 were males and 97 fem-

WATERED MILK.

Jessie V. Berry, city chemist reported that 161 milk samples have hern exampled in the samples of these tests being collected from restaurants. Of there 8 samples was a sample of the sample of the

ples were watered and 3 were skin Horses, cows and other creatu

use their tails as fiv flapper: Cats The rat has raised the use of the tail to a fine art, for by its means it guides the blind and steals jelly, oil and cream out of jars and bottles

automobile than she did on a bicycle.



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Specials Thursday, Friday and Saturday Men's Hosiery and Underwear Men's Mercerized Derby Rib-

Men's Natural Wool Underwear-Double breast and double seat; all sizes up to 50; regularly sold at \$1.50 per garment-at \$1.15.

11c-Natural Gray Wool Sox; heavy weight; all sizes-11c

Men's all-wool scarlet medicated Shirts and Drawers---Medium heavy: sizes up to 42; regular price \$1.50—

39c-Fifty styles Fancy Imported Hosiery; all 50c values-39c

Royal Plush Underwear - G. & M. Underwear-Fancy Soft to the body," in blue, pink and brown; sizes up to 44; sold always at \$3.00 per suit—\$2.65.

Two lines "Guaranteed for six Months Hos-\$1.35 iery." Never sold less than \$1.50 for 6 prs. box of six pairs.

Shirts and Drawers-Full fashioned; sizes 34 to 38 only -good value at the regular price of \$2.50 per garment at \$1.65.

6 prs. Fancy, Imported Balbriggan Lewis Knit Underwear-One line of natural gray ribbed, pure wool, limited quantity; regular price \$3.00 per garment-at \$2.45.

P. S.—The above are numbers which we are going to discontinue and you are assured of a money-saving which will not be offered again during the present tariff schedule.

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and the standard of the larger cities were as follows: San Francisco, \$1,424,4415; Los Angeles, \$456,5516 34.

The police expenditures of some of the larger cities were as follows: San Francisco, \$1,424,4415; Los Angeles, \$456,050,066, Sacramento, \$1,23,669 69; San Diego, \$40,792,92; San Jose, \$34,448.75; Stockton, \$30,187,10; Alameda, \$22,669 69; San Diego, \$40,792,92; San Jose, \$34,448.75; Stockton, \$30,187,10; Alameda, \$22,669 69; Berkeley, \$22,611, both standard be cited for contempt of court for not paying her \$145 alimony. She affirms that at she has been able to get hold of is \$50.68 due him as salary from a recent position which he held.

August John Clapham, arrested for stealing from Nordman Brothers has been ordered by Judge Seavell, to appear before O. A. Ergers and give a deposition on March \$1 in connection with the divorce suit instituted by his wife.

Clapham is a theatrical main and is necussed of having numerous affinition his spouse

OPENING THE NORTHWEST.

At the same time the Dominion subsi-dizes the building of a transcontinental and Hudson Bay raliroad it is engaged in deepening the Welland Channel so steamers fitted for the deep sea traffic can go direct from the lakes to foreign ports. While impracticable plans are waved aside, thorough surveys and esti waven asme, thorough spriess and esti-mates are obtained for the digging of a waterway from theorgian Bay to Lake Ontatio, a far seeing consideration of the completed settlement of the northwest and of the possible crowding of the present lanes of traffic "—Toledo Blade.

WOULD DR. MAUZE ? Rov. E. W Ryan says he will enter an opera house even for the Lonten services. Such stamina is worthy better cause.—Detroit News.

Addresses Missionary Rally HUSBAND ACCUSED RECEIPT REPORTS MILLIONS OF Christ's victories in the Sunrise Kingdom" was the subject of the address delivered by Rey, Dr. II. Guy, dean of the Berkeley Bible Seminary, vesterday atternoon before representatives of the diffrent Christian churches of the bay region at a missionary raily and union

Concerning California Centers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 -Superior SACRAMENTO, March 2. — Figures compiled by State Controller Nye on Cal-Judge Lawlor issued a bench warrant this morning for the arrest of Harrold H Williams, who, it will be remembered, was arrested for shooting his seventeen-year-old bride in the Golden Gate hotel in Third street. The young woman hovered between life and death, but finally recovered, denied that her husband had shot her, and endpayored to stop prosecution. The committing magistrate refused however to dismiss the case, and an appeal being taken, affirms the decision. Today the defendant was to have been arraigned before ludge Lawlor on a charge of assault to murder, but was nowhere to be found neither can his girly first the located. It is believed that both have fied the state. They had come here only a short time from Pennsyivania, when the shooting accurred. Judge Lawlor issued a bench warrant this morning for the arrest of Harrold H

"It is highly probable," said Cap-tain Duquesne, "that every member of the Roosevelt party now has the virus of the sleeping sickness in his veins, it may not develop until they reach Europe or even America. The sleeping sickness sometimes is not manifested in the person for several months after the infection occura."

Victim and Accused Man Are Controller Nye Gives Figures An Awful Toll Collected by Consumption --- Many Un-

that external applications can not cure, they would not need to be warned so

often about this malady, which, when neglected, paves the way oftentimes for consumption, at the cost of millions of lives every year. Yet catarrh may be cured, if the right treatment is ployed. state of the system which leads common

ly to annoying and perhaps serious local

breeding ground for germs of consumption External remedies give but temporar The only way to successfully treat catarrh is by employing a medicine which is absorbed and carried by the blood to all parts of the system, so that the mu-cous membrance or internal lining of the body is toned up and made capable of re-

sisting the infection of consumption and other diseases.

We have a remedy prepared from the prescription of a physician who for thirty years studied and made catarrh a speciality, and whose record was a patient restored to health in every case where the stored to health in every case where his treatment was followed That remedy is Rexall Mucu-Tonare so positive that it will completely overcome catarrh in all its various forms, whether acute or chronic, that we promise to return every penny paid us for the medicine in every case where it fails or for any reason does not satisfy the

The Fever Infection

WASHINGTON, March 2. — Fritz Duquesne of East Africa, lion hunter and Boer fighter, at one time considered by former President Roosevelt to head his African expedition, expressed fear here yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt and members of his party have not escaped infection from the sleeping sickness.

Captain Duquesne said that the subtle poison of the infectious African regions were in the blood of the members of the Roosevelt party unless they miraculously escaped infection and that they would manifest themselves before the party reached Europe.

"It is highly probable," said Captain Duquesne, "that every member of fet and Duquesne, "that every member or for any reason does not satisfy the user.

We want you to fry Rexall Mucu-Tone on our guarantee. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone on the taking of one 50-cent bottle is sufficient to make a marked impression upon the case. Of course in chronic cases a loottles. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Oakland only at our store.—

The Rexall Store The Owl Drug Co., Inc., 10th and Washington, 13th and Broadway, 16th and San Pablo.

TEXAN INDEPENDENCE

EL PASO, March 2. - Texas is cele brating today the 74th anniversary of its declaration of independence from Mexico. All the public schools, courts, banks and



and have stocked same with Framed Pictures, Mirrors, Brass and Pottery Ware, Posters, Post-Cards, etc., and have priced

We have enlarged and refitted our downstairs department

from \$1.00 down to 1 Cent We solicit your inspection.

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There are being sold in this city some preparations made in imitation of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate: an attempt to share the business created by our popular product.

These preparations are called "Ground Chocolate" by those engaged in their sale, a name we have used exclusively since 1875, a name which describes our product and ours only.

For whose benefit do you think this name was borrowed? Certainly not for the consumer's benefit, because this use of a popular name merely serves to puzzle him; is intended to make him think that he is getting "Ghrardelli's" Ground Chocolate, when he isn't. On some of these preparations the name given as the manufacturers is that of people who are not in the Chocolate manufacturing business.

Don't make food experiments for the benefit of some one else-ask for and insist upon having Ghirardelli's. the original and genuine Ground Chocolate.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

New Police Station Has a Quiet Start

MELROSE, March 2. - The first busi- | SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 - Half ness day of the police station of the of a consignment of 800 crates of tonewly annexed district, which has re- matoes which arrived yesterday from cently been constructed in this place, Mazatlan, Mexico, on the German started with a blank, no calls being put tramp steamer Itauri, was condemned

the neace.

Tomato Famine From Ban of Law

the assistance of the guardians by Dudley Moulton, deputy state commissioner of horticulture, because the

The sub-station of the newly annexed tomators were infested with the tostrict of Oakland is under the supervi. mato worm. Hammer & Company on of Sergeant T. Brown, who is acting had 250 cases of the shipment, there captain. Besides the sergeant, there are were 200 boxes for W. Loaiza & Co.

captain. Besides the sergeant, there are nine officers connected with the department, two of them, J. E. Murphy and H. L. Gilbert, being acting sergeants. The former is on the day watch, with Officers R. Colett and M. J. Schmidt, and Gilbert handling the night men, who are H. Arnest, T. Duane, E. G. Underwood, J. L. Chamberlain and N. R. Degelman.

The entire annexed district from Fruitword to the interest of Elimburet is covered by the new station. There are three large cells of the white fly. As the local shavy timbers and barred on the front shavy timbers and barred on the front apartments for the sergeants and officers.

Were 200 boxes for W. Loaiza & Co., and 286 crates for Lastreto & Co.

The safe fruncisco lodges will receive him next Saturday evening.

The Morths in Jail

For Stealing Clothes

Dan Cronin, accused of stealing a number of articles of ciothing from Mrs. Margaret E. Robinson, of 184 Seventh street, on February 21, was sentenced to ninety days in the city prison yesterness the savy timbers and barred on the front street, on February 21, was sentenced to ninety days in the city prison yesterness the serge of the serge and in said to have stolen several suits of old clothes. Ho for a month

Visit from Ruler of the Workmen Order

Preparations are being made by the A. O. U. W. lodges of this county for the reception of Will M. Norris, the supreme head of the order, who will be in Cakland on March 19th, while on a tour of inspection of lodges throughout this State. He will be tendered a banquet by the local lodges while in this city, and a number of grand lodge officers will be present at the affair.

Norris has not been in this county since the earthquake, when he was visiting friends in Hayward, and his present mission is to unite several grand lodges of this State into one clypt organization. The San Francisco lodges will receive him next Saturday evening.

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Our Asparagus beds occupy 2,600 acres. Our canning plants are located near the beds, and the Asparagus is cooked fresh and canned the day it is cut.

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Asparagus is famed the world over for its delicious flavor. Because of the care and proper handling, the Asparagus we can is also noted for its tenderness, size and color.

sorted to a uniform size and excellence, and canned, cooked, ready to serve as a salad, or may be heated. There are about twenty-five spears in every Del Monte can.

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IN EATING BEEF

Expressman Falls Lure to Big Steak With Serious Results.

Three weeks ago Thomas J. Healy. about 48 years of age, who resides in Fruitvale and runs a personally conducted express wagon in that section of the city, decided to send the Beef Trust to the morgue by climinating his daily sup-ply of meat. He stuck faithfully to his ply of meat. He stuck faithfully to his task of inhalling stewed sawdust and shavings and other neurishing substances until he was beginning to feel like a pincushion, but Monday evening he realized the hopeliesness of the conflict and happening along San Pablo avenue he dashed into a sir. Il restaurant in the vicinity of Theoritish street and in clarkin toward. of Twentieth street, and in clarion tones

of Twentieth street, and in clarion tones announced that he desired to do a little business with a steak

"Rare or well done" asked the waiter.

"Any way you like so long as it's meat Give it to me raw if you must, but if there's tny room on the fire give it a ride for about five 'minutes. And let it be just as deep as possible. Get a gait on now, or I'll bite my way through yonder customer."

BIG SIRLOIN.

When the waiter returned bearing a steak that looked like a circus roast of beef Henly met him half way down the line and welcomed the steak at his table. There was a vicious stab with a fork, a wicked slish, as if the knife were a sabre, and a cube of meat about the size of a door knob toppled over on its beek.

its back.

the size of a door which deplet over on its back.

With a glad grunt Healy elevated the chunk and showed it that he was a magician. He made the aforesaid and above-described chunk disappear instantity. For a few seconds the silence was broken only by the groans of the steak as its life juice was crushed out relentlessly. Then Healy began to acquire a complexion like that little red school house on the hill. He tried to speak but he couldn't. He was choking, but when they told him to cough he thought of the price of the steak and shook his head.

The patrons of the place rushed to his assistance, but Healy, thinking they were after his steak, setzed it and tore down a side street into Telegraph avenue, where he staggered into another small restaurant. His purple expression and his antics convinced the diners that he had just obtained leave of absence from a pelican pavilion, and they rushed pelimell out of the place. But in their haste they did not forget to take their meat with them, and for the next few minutes the vicinity was populated with excited persons running around in cir-The patrons of the place rushed to his excited persons running around in cir-cles juggitng half filled plates. HAD SPASMS.

HAD SPASMS.

Picking out a nice soft plank, the expressman deposited himself on the floor of the restaurant. Believing he had a fit, several buckets of water were showered on him by waiters, but when a policeman reached the scene he lost no time in prying Healy's smile apart and inserting his hand. After groping around the expressman's chest he excavated the obstruction, while the crowd looked on and cheered.

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"I will send for the ambulance," said the patrolman, "and give you a ride to the Rectiving hospital. You'll be yourself again in a few hours."

"Nix on the repair wagon," retorted liealy between gasps, "I'm all right now. I got so used to shoveling that excelsion into me that I forgot to chew my meat. Anyhow, I should have had more gravy with it."

Protests Against W. U. T. Deliveries

Editor TRIBUNE—At its last regular meeting the Fitchburg Improvement Clubtook occasion to protest against the schedule of the Western Union Telegraph Company as regards the rate and manner of delivering telegrams to Fitchburg and vicinity, it appearing that all telegrams destined for Fitchburg are being sent to San Leandro and then delivered via street-car messenger, plus carfare and the larger rate, in spite of the fact that the company maintains a branch office at Fruitvale, only a short distance away, and within the city limits of Oakland, while San Leandro is a separate city over three miles from this vicinity. A new and complete set of by-laws was reported and adopted providing among other things that no political endorsements be tolerated by the club.

Messrs, Ramsey, Tatman and Steff were present from the Yoakum Avenue Improvement Club and told of their campaign for lights on Yoakum, Orchard and Grant avenues, and its successful termination.

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It was the sonse of the club that a determined effort be made to secure a large tract of land for the purpose of providing a public park and playground.

A resolution praying for an early decision in the sanitary cases now before the courts was adopted.

The club decided to hold another social night in the latter part of March and the executive committee will commence preparations for a folly good time.

The first day of each month has been adopted as the regular meeting night.

Pres. Fitchburg Improvement Club.

Salt Lake Road to Be Rebuilt in Haste

SALT LAKE, March 2.—Confirmatory of the reported intention of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake rail-toad to reconstruct its line through Meadow Valley is the following telegram received by Thomas Kerns from W. A Clark, president of the road:

Engineers report construction of safe high line in Meadow Vailey, Washington, probable and moderate cost and estimate of restoring present line for temporary of restoring present line for temporary resumption of traffic four hundred thou sand dollars.

"Special committe advise putting force

of engineers in field. I have instructed them to act vigorously on both proposi

"Reconnoissances report via Panaca and Pahranagat not yet received, but it will not probably change our plans."

Landslide Blocks **Up Western Pacific**

OROVILLE, March 2. — The Western Pacific Railway is tied up by another blg landslide and has a large number of men and steam shovels working night and men and steam shovels working night and day to clear its tracks. This slide is half a mile above Big Bar. It is stated that 1800 feet o track is covered with earth and rock to a depth of thirty feet. When the track was built along the mountain side a high and steep bank was left on the upper side, and this, softened by snow and rain, has been caving from time to time. This trouble was expected, and lerve craws are kent in readings to and large crews are kept in readiness to

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'The progress which Canada is making in canal building and perhaps in railroad extension and other transportation works may surpass, at least proportionately that of the United States, but it is worthy of observation and must be highly gratifving to Americans to observe that th part of the tools and engines for the construction and equipment of these works comes from the United States."—
New York Tribune. =The Always Busy Store=

Beautiful Easter Hats At Kahns' Popular Prices

OUR new Millinery Department is the largest, handsomest, best lighted and most convenient ly arranged millinery salesroom on the coast.

It is located on the Second Floor of our Thirteenth-street Annex, and is easily and quickly reached by our new and modern elevator service.

We naturally take great pride in having the largest and most beautiful Millinery Department in the city, but we take vastly more in the knowledge that it is the steadily increasing millinery business you are voluntarily extending to us that compelled us to build it.

Kahns' Hats have always been the prettiest in town-this season they are prettier than ever. Kahns' prices have always been the most modest in town-this season they are more modest

Stunning Easter Suits On Sale at \$25

Some Are Worth \$35-Some Are Worth \$40-Some Are Worth \$45

WENTY-FIVE DOLLARS is a sensationally small price for such suits as these. We never knew suits of equal elegance to be sold at the commencement of a new season for so little. The styles are the cleverest of the clever new ones for spring—the fabrics are both beautiful and fashionable—the colorings are unusually choice—the tailorwork is all that the most particular woman could ask for-the linings and trimmings are of superior quality. The woman who takes advantage of this sale will have a double-

barreled reason for feeling pleased with herself. First-because she has secured such a smart, handsome suit. Second-because she has saved from \$10.00 to \$20.00 on her purchase. The opportunity is altogether too big to be missed.

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For Easier Day and Other Days—Short, Medium and Full Length Models—Made from Cloth of Gold, Silk Pongee and Wool Cloths in Pretty New Checks and Mixtures.

Extra Values at \$5.00 to \$35.00

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Of Gingham, Percale and Linen-Solid Colors, Checks and Stripes-Made in Many New and Pretty Ways—Exceptional Values at

\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$10.00



Plan Widening of San Leandro Street

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 .- At the meeting of the Callan Avenue Improve-ment Club in this city, a committee was appointed to ascertain the cost of widen-Maryleon etroei ng Carlan avenue 1 ing Caian avenue from Harrison street to Hayward avenue. The committee was instructed to secure detailed information on the subject and report at the next meeting of the club, when steps will be taken for the immediate consideration of the widening of the street. The committee consists of B. Eber, E. Hoerst and H. Birschensal.

Cartoonist's Wife Is Granted Divorce

NEW YORK, March 2 - A decree of separation was granted in the Superior Court yesterday to Mrs. Daisy B. Davenport from Homer C. Davenport, the car-toonist.

The decree, which was granted by mu-

tual agreement of the two parties, gives adjoining room. John McCarthy dropped Mrs. Davenport the custody of the dead of heart disease at his home here couples' three children and \$400 a month late last night. Mrs. McCarthy survived

Good Samaritan Is Stung by Bootblack

After hiring a bootblack to work about his premises, C. A. Lampler, of 526 San Pable avenue, discovered that sometimes it is poor policy to befriend strangers, as the supposed berriend strangers, as the supposed bootblack, after working about the place a short time stole \$5.90 out of Lamplar's till and vanished into the night. The man came to Lampler, who operates a cigar store, taking for a position as bootblack and stating that he was "up against it." He worked for a few hours, learning the location of the till, and later was gone with the coin. The police have been notified.

Dies Under Strain Of Wife's Operation

EAST HAMPTON, Mass., March 2. Under the strain of saxiety as to the out-come of an appendicits operation which was being performed upon his wife in an adjoining room. John McCarthy dropped

When the blood becomes overcharged with uric acid is continually grows weaker, more acrid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. The nerves muscles and joints, instead of receiving their necessary nutriment from th circulation are gradually filled with the sharp uratic impurity with which the circulation are gradually misd with the sharp fraction are the natural result. No amount of rubbing, or the application of external medicines can have any direct and curative effect on the blood; the most to be expected from such treatment is temporary relief from the pains and aches. There is but one way to cure Rhoumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood There is but one way to cure Rhoumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood of the uric acid impurity. S.S. is the proper treatment, because it goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by filtering out every particle of the uratic matter and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism in every form. S.S.S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked nerves, muscles and joints, cools the feverish fiesh, gently removes the cause and drives Rheumatism from the system. S.S.S. reaches inherited cases as well as those which have been acquired, and good results are always experienced from its use. Special book on Rheumatism containing many valuable suggesterns. its use. Special book on Rheumatism containing many valuable sugges-tions for rheumatic sufferers and any medial advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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I was recommended to you. After the
first treatment I got relief, and now,
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my trouble. During my treatment of
you in have gained 36 pounds. I tender
you my most sincere thanks, and remain
gratefully yours,
MRS. E. THOMAS,
Antioch, Cal.
Dr. Wong Mrs.
Lear Sir: For saveral years, while auf-

Dr. Wong Min.

Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agentes of pain, I tried, in vary, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when, as a lest resource, ray life being in greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease, I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment and saved my life, for which cure I lender you ray most sincere thanks, and remain, most gratefully yours.

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME





wedding of Miss Lucretia Mastick of Alameda and ary W. Biagen of Port-d, Oregon, was solemn-Henry W. Biagen of Port-land, Oregon, was solemn-ized resterday at the Hotel St. Mark, with Rev. Charles R. Brown officiating, in the presence of seven relatives of the bride.

The plans for an claborate home wedding at a later date were suddenly changed when the groom-sleet received a message stating toat his father, a millionaire lumberman of Hoquiam, Washington, was seriously ill and requesting him to repair at once to his father's becision.

father's bodside. In less than three hours after deciding to take his bride with him, Mr. and Mrs. Blagen were speeding northward on the Shasta Limited.

The bride was wedded in a traveling

gown of trey with hat to match and carried a shower of orchits. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marjoric Mastick and Leabon W. Mastick Jr., the bride's brother, was the groom's at-

Archers brother, was the groom's attendant. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wood Mastick, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Mastick Jr., Miss Alarjorio Mastick and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook the bride's uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Blagen is a member of a prominent pioneer family of the Encinal City, is a graduate of the Alameda. high school, and is very popular in a wide circle of friends. Blagen is a graduate the University of Oregon and is also nently known here.

Aday Club, composed of a group go inthusiasts, will meet next Month, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall at home in Lake street.

nome in Lake street. aptain and Mrs. Goodali are planning leave April 6 for an European tour.

Miss Madeline Clay writes friends here
of the delightful times she is having in
Riverside, where her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Philip Clay, has been spending the

Mrs. C. C. Clay went down the second week in February and upon her return Miss Clay went south

LUNCHEON AT FAIRMONT.

Mrs. George Loubleday of New York nee Miss Alice Moffitt, who is here visit-ing her mother, Mrs. James Moffitt, was the complimented guest Monday at a luncheon given at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco by Mrs. Robert Hayes The guests included Mrs. Herbert Mof-

The guests included Mrs. Hertert Mor-fitt, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Flora Magee, Mrs. Fletcher Ryer, Miss Ethel Dean, Miss Maud O'Connor, Miss Ce-cilia O'Connor and the Misses Jolliffe.

Miss Adams entertained a group of the younger girls who make up one of the card clubs yesterday at her home in the lakeside district.

Bridge was the atternoon's diversion,

VISIT DEFERRED.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, wife of IAcutemant Mitchell, U. S. N., has deferred her visit to her sister, Mrs. George E.

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PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNE: Inclosed please find 16c, the piece of this pattern. When ordering blease inclose illustration and use the following blanks:

MISS EDITH WHITE, who was a luncheon hostess today in honor of St. Louis visitor.

Perkins of this city, for about three the Curtiss home in East Cakland for a

GOING ABROAD.

Misses Elizabeth and liffle Smills are expecting to leave shortly for Europe to spend the summer months.

Prior to their dependure a number of hostesses are planning complimentary affairs for these popular young women. It was at a card party given by Miss Elizabeth Smills several weeks ago that the engagement of Miss Eina Ingram and Dr. Channell was amounced.

Channell was amounced.

In the party last evening were:

Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Fond
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr

TO WED TONIGHT.
The wedding of Miss Hazel Mount and Newton Johnson, will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mount, in Bonita avenue, Berkeley, with Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, officiating.

ficiating.

Neither bride nor groom will be attended. The bride will wear a traveling gown of blue cloth. Jonquils and violets will be the floral decorations at the

simply appointed service.

The newly married couple will go couth on a honeymoon trip before settling at their new home in Coalinga, where Johnson is established as an atterness.

TWO ENGAGED GIRLS Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier of Berkeley ill entertain March 11 complimentary to Miss Ruth Bocricke, fiancee of Raiston White and Miss Heien Sutton of Borkwhose engagement was announced

4 BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. H. B. Hopkins entertained a number of friends last evening at her home in Fifty-sixth street at a progressive whist party planned in observance of her birth-

day.
The guests were:
Mr. and Mrs. H.
Johnston
Mrs. E. Hull
Mrs. John Ellott

Mr. and Mrs. H.
Johnston
Mrs. E. Hull
Mrs. John Ellott
Mr. and Mrs. O.
Fancher
Mr. and Mrs. J.
Perrine

Mr. and Mrs. J.
Antoine Miller

ېې پېښ نېږ FOR MRS. COFFMAN.

Mrs. Nelson Coffman, the charming young matten from Los Angeles who is visiting Miss Mona Crellin at the Crellin home in Jackson street, was the guest of honor at a luncheon over which Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander presided today at her home at Union and King

Twelve guests were entertained at the luncheon and the session of bridge which followed.

Mrs. Thomas Olney will preside at an

Informal tea tomorrow afternoon at her home in McClure street in compliment to Mrs. Coffman.

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**CUEST AT PALM KNOLL.

Miss Lucy Mayling of Fortland, Maine, a nieue of Senator George C. Perkins, is a great at Palm Knoll, the Perkins' home in Vernon Heights.

**Miss Mayling plans to remain several weeks and a number of complimentary events are being planned in her honor,

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IN THE SOUTH.

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Mrs. T. P. Erdigh and her daughter,
Miss Edith Emigh, are visiting friends in

the southern part of the State.

The wedding of Miss Emigh and Hobart Plerson, a San Francisco attorney, will be one of the interesting events of

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The wedding of Miss Gunda Knudson and Henry P. Steinbrink was solemnized as beautifully descrated round table.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Dunlaces and chains.

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C. W. Reed, 580 Thirty-eighth street, Rev. M. A. Christensen of the Lutheran church officiating.

Arthur Mouritz, treasurer.

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DINNER AND FIVE HUNDRED.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss entertained the twenty members of the Five
Hundred Club at a banquet last evening at the Forum, the party later going to gram.

weeks.

Mrs. Mitchell is at present at Bremetron navy yard, where her husband is stationed.

GOING ABROAD.

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GUM is one of the oldest five hundred dred organizations in the city. The decretions of the attractive Curtiss home were entirely in yellow.

In the party last evening were:

COLONIAL TEA.

Mrs. J. O. Davenport and Mrs. Louis Engler of Berkeley were hostesses today at a Colonial tea given at the Engler home in Benvenue avenue.

The guests included more than a score of the women of the Berkeley First Preshyterian Church and during the afterneon an informal program was given. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by the following:

Mrs. L. A. McAfee Keiffer Mrs. C. H. Denhard Mrs. George E. Mrs. J. L. Shuturing Mrs. George E. Mrs. J. L. Shuturing Mrs. Stephen

Mrs. Stephen

IS TENDERED SURPRISE.

In ferns and flowers, the purior being decorated in almond bloseoms and the dhing room in asparagus and daffodils. the parlor being was spent in singing, The evening dancing and playing games. Those present were:

Misses-Lorena Wiggins Pourl Pregara Lena Pregara Aurelia Risi Auretta Risi Grace Galvin Ida Mesquita Gertrude Olivera Emily Olivera Emona Newton Celestina Previati Mrs. Oliver Wiggins

Marie Mesquita Messrs.— Edward Oakes Foilip Barbin Oliver Wiggins Thomas Sawyer George Campbell Arthur Chopee Arthur Matson Leonard Indourt Frank Previati W. R. Newton Mrs. Olive Wiggins A 4 4

FOR CHICAGO GUEST. Miss Edith White was hostess at

Miss Edith White was hostess at a function of the function of Chicage, who is the house guest of Miss Deane Tisdelle.

The function was followed by a session at the bridge tables.

Mrs. Wilson is a former resident of Alameda and during her western visit being entertained extensively.

Can allow targing in them, whether the marking is not especially becoming. These precious stones are not only being turned out in handsome rings and brooches, but the woman who can afford them has the close dog collar made of Alameda and during her western visit being entertained extensively.

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Mrs. Edward von Adelung recently entertained at luncheon in compliment to Miss Emma Wellman, who returned soveral weeks ago from abroad where she traveled about a year with Miss Alexander and Miss Mabel Gray.

Mrs. von Adelung entertained her Mrs. von Adelung entertained her Next to the turquoise in beauty and Mrs. von Adeling entertained her guests at a prettily appointed affair at her home in Piedmont.

.¥. ¥. ≰ LADIES OF ROUND TABLE.

The regular meeting of the "Ladies of the Round Table" was held at the home of Mrs. Constable in Linda Vista Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gutches presided over "fiction" in ligher rank.

Lapis lazuli is more p favor than ever.

Mrs. T. J. Lynch of Tonopah was the guest of honor of the club.

Refreshments mark the standard whole sets for the tailored shirt

Woman writer says the spirit of the times is unconquerable. Surely is. But than others.—New York Evening Tele-

OMEN ARE DOING

Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia. Emperor William's only daughter, has an exquisitely beautiful string of pearls, which her mother has been collecting for her ever since her birth.

Miss Cigrid Gude, daughter of the Norwegian minister to the United States, is an ardent believer in votes for woman. So is Mrs. Agnes Bryce, the Englishwom-an, who has been visiting her brother-in-law, the British ambassador at Washing-ton.

of the present governor-general, is quite as interested in the work as Lady Minto

Miss Carrie Chapman Cat in a way New York recently. She said she did not think they were any better sufragists than the democrats and republicans. "If you are going to sell us out at the crucial moment." se said, "then your esponsal of our cause is not desirable. In your trade unless you are doing to your remembers to the property of your trade unions you are doing to women what you complain the capitalists are doing to you."

Queen Alexandria has a little pearl brooch which she greatly values. It was the gift of her majesty's intimate friend, the late Lady Cadogan. The bronch contains a single pearl of great size which was discovered in an oyster taken from the oyster beds at Clifden, County Gatway. It is of wonderful luster and was beautifully mounted for her majesty by a Dublin teweler. a Dublin jeweler.

A \$100,000 RUBY Ring for the Social Sponsor OF THE CROCKERS

NEW YORK .- After the very good forune that has just befallen Mrs. Charles Childs no one can say that the heart of the climber is of adament, for through her friendship with the late Mrs. George Crocker, she has come into possession of a ruby ring that is worth far more than tradition attributes to the highest price ever paid for admission to an Astor ball.

Mrs. Childs was the first to extend the helping society hand to the Crockers when they wandered into Newbort from San Francisco, and Mrs. Crocker never forget it. Neither did Mr. Crocker, as the reading of his will disclosed. Some idea of the value of the trifling remembrance may be had from the fact that when it was delivered by the firm of jewelers who had it in charge it re-quired a guard of four men, and its reripient was compelled to emerge, all dripping from her atternoon tub in order to convince them that it was passing into the hands it was intended for Childs were the ring at a large dinner she gave to friends last night. It

Celebrated English Woman Whip Will Tell Smartest Cult How to Raise Keep and Train Horses

WASHINGTON—Ethel Money, the course in the evenings, probably to be game over half the world, and his ridden-debrated English whip, is in this delivered in the stables of Frank Gould, some of the famous race horses of Eng celebrated English country hoping to retrieve some of the after which she will take her string of last and France. fortune which passed from her branch hunters to Palm Beach, Fla.

of the family through the recent death of Lord Gainsborough, her grandfather, the pronounced English sporting type, is Miss Money will give her first lecture an intrepid hunter and rider. Although in the Gainsborough studios and a short scarcely 5 feet tall, she has sh-

Visitors to Ottawa are impressed by the many well kept gardens in all parts of the city. Impetus was given to this form of civic improvement when Lady Minto, wife of Canada's former governor-general, inaugurated a competition for the best kept gardens. Lady Grey, wife of the present governor-general, is quite as interested in the work of Value. Washington Society



MISS KATHERINE BROWN.

Miss Katharine Brown, one of the most popular young women in the younger set at Washington, D. C. Miss Brown is a niece of Senator B. Eikins. She is one of the prettiest of this season's deling up Mrs. Tessell, married her again butantes and is much talked of because of her charming personality. He is sixty-six.

Fine is a cousin of Gen. Gardon Money, formerly governor general of Ceylon; Lady Sophia Noel, and a sister of Capt. Neel Money, the racing man, in whose employ is Hardigan, a famous norse trainer in England. It is from Hardigan that Miss Money says she received much of her training.

#Arnerican women know very her, about horses," Miss Money said Monday "and they dress very badly for riding.
They look entirely too manulah in their get-up. When they ride crus-saddle they either are immodest or hok like imitation men, and there is no recessity for a woman to do either. In it years I don't think there will be any style of riding for women execut cross scidile." Mose Money is the owner of the only

set of gold buttons ever given by Sir Edward Hamilton, of Iping, and the rode to hounds seven years without falls to get them. She also has many other sets of buttons and hunt colors, which are considered valuable trophies in the hunt In her lectures Miss Money will tell the

ner fectures Miss Money will fell the New York fashionables many prints on stabiling, grooming, exercise, shooting, saddles, and bridles, buying and dross.

In her room Monday, which was also decounted with many photographs of peo-ple prominent in London society, she had the full paraphernally of a first the full paraphernalia of a first class stable, with samples of the different kinds of grains, to illustrate the difference between good feed and poor; sadding of her own design, as she says those of her own design, as she says those Americans use are entirely too heavy and a model of a horse's hoof which would be a credit to a veterinary establishment. ishment.

A true horse lover, Miss Money would never think of sllowing her tworite horse to be shed without her su-

Marriage and Divorce for Same Pair Four Times

TOPERA-For the fourth time Mrs. Mahala Tassell, now seventy-seven years old, has applied for a divorce from the same man, George F. Tassell, on grounds of desertion

When her first husband died she mar-ried George Tassell, her farm hand. She soon found that he had another wife liv ing and obtained a divorce. Tassell did vorced his other wife, came back and wood and wed the woman again. What Tassell made a trip to Europe she got another divorce from him. On his turn they remarried. After the third diorce, Tassell was converted and look-

Mrs. Taft's New Secretary Comes From the South

piers, who will succeed Miss Alice Blech speaking French, German and Spanish as social secretary to Mrs. Taft, will begin her new duties March 1. Her selecion has caused much favorable comment here, where she is one of the most popular young women in the Government ser-

She was appointed from North

Carolina her father's State Miss Spiers is classed as one of the most efficient clerks in the army Sur-A surprise was recently given in honor most efficient clerks in the army Sur-of Miss Lorena Wiggins by the Misses Grace Calvin and Aurelia Rist. The house was very prettily decorated lin Risi.
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White House. She is a close friend of the Mrs. Pearce Horne, the handsome young Culpepper, Va., matron with whom the President danced at the Southern Relief Society ball, and lives with her widowed mother at 1445 Massachusetts avenue.

> Miss Spiers is of the blonds type. She is well educated, having taken a special course at the Harvard Annex for Women,

JEWELRY BLUE

Never has blue been more in favor for ewelry than this season. The woman who can afford turquoises, sapphires or aqua-

gold or exidized silver makes a hand-

much less costly is the matrix. This is being much worn in pendants, La Val- Farmer Places This Inliere necklaces and brooches, but less favored for rings. A set of hatpins with gold or axidized silver makes a handsome gift.

The subject of the papers given by Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Merrill were timely less expensive blue stones, many of which and most instructive. They were "The cause Leading to England's Quarrel With the American Colonies" and "The Life of John Wilkes."

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Plans are being completed among the

for the South Dakota campaign.

WASHINGTON.-Miss Mary Dandridge and is a talented writer and linguist, with fluency.

It is understood that Miss Spiers' lection was because of the favorable reports President Taft heard of her ability, tact and discretion while he was Secre tary of War.

Miss Alice Blech, Mrs. Taft's retiring

Telephone Girls Stay at Post While Fire Rages

the eleventh floor of the Lincoln Trust building, while fire raged in the offices of ger, and attended at the same time to the auditing department, directly over all the regular calls. her head, and while men and women Then, as choking smoke filled the room crowded the elevators and rushed down and water began to drip from the cellihe stairways.

Dentist's Skill Won

NEW YORK.—Tillie Herzenberg, 25 and comely, appeared before Justice Giergerich in the Supreme Court yesterday against Dr. Joseph Schenkor, a young dentist, in a suit for \$5000 demander of the wedding was fixed for to marry. Miss Herzenberg slleges that the date of the wedding was fixed for the dentist began to woo her while he July 15, 1908, but that when that day the Altar 1308 and proposed when the job was ache and insisted on having the wedding done. She accepted, but alleges that postponed. Schenker has been avoiding a wedding

Miss Herzenberg testified that she firs met Schenker when he was an assistant i nthe effice of a Rivington street den tist. She had a lot of work to be done on her teeth, and the dentist in charge rmanients.

turned her over to Schenker. She exThe chief objection to the turquoise is plained that Schenker kept her coming to his office for a month, and while he he made violent love.

"Talked to Death" scription on Wife's **Tombstone**

AURORA. Ill.-In the little cemeters

ALICE PHILLIP, Born April 10, 1861, Died November 15, 1909, Talked to death by friends.

Thirty women physicians of Massachusetts have united in a protest against of course some can stand more of it members of the Pennsylvania Association the forcible feeding of imprisoned suffra for Women Suffrage for raising money gettes, and have sent it to the British

Medical Journal.

secretary, will be married to Lieutenant she called up one department after another. With new species was she called up one department after another. March.

With new species was she called up one department after another. One of the four elevator conductors, out of the upper floors of the 12-story of who had stayed in their cars with a de-

Her Heart, Says Girl

dawned her young dentiet had the toothpostponed.

The engagement dragged on, she testified until the postponed date for the shy has always been considered a matter wedding again arrived. She declared shy has always been considered a matter Schenker again had an excuse to offer, and the result was they had a quar- bookland the bridegroom is generally rei. So she sued him for damages. The described as smiling and confident. girl said she came to this country eight years ago and has been the sole support incorrect, for the Rev. E. G. Hutchings widowed mother and herself ever since.

The Poets

Oh, sweetheart mine, with And sunny hair

And dimpled face, without a trace Of earthly care.

Of thee I hope, with all my heart, You always stay same bright sunbeam that You are, today, round your pathway, dear, God bless you, dear. The sunshine that you fling

About our home. Creep into our lives that need A little light, And make this old world seem To us more bright.

Care can not enter where Brave smiles abound shadows flee in haste Where sun is found, on this wintry morn Your natal day, winds are bleak and keen

And skies are gray, Accept our love and praise And kindest cheer. eight years old, today-God bless you, dear -MARY MANNIX MORAN

NEW YORK.-Mrs, Julia de Vine, "hel-rifice building, which are occupied almost lo" heroine, remained at her post in the wholly by the offices of the railroad com Wabash railroad telephone exchange on pany. They rang up the different offices

With her assistant, Miss Luta Davis, into the hallway and rang for an elevaing, they "trunked" their lines, went out

woman, answered the call, and they were

The fire, which broke out at 2 p, m., was the second which the Wahath of-fices have suffered within a year. The chief loss, as was the case in the idemet replacing these records, togeth destruction of furnitualities to \$10,000 or mo

Bridegroom Shy as He Faces

LONDON.—It is the day of the bashful bridegroom

This description, however, is evidently of Scarborough says that the bridestroom

of today usually keeps much in the back-

ground-to such an extent, indeed, in one

case that he almost married the best man to the bride in mistake. Many married men confirm the decryman's statement, and assert that a man is painfully nervous at taking so promi-

nent a part in a public function. "Most men are exceedingly bashful at the viedding coremony," said a well known writer, famous for his keen observation.

"They feel more the responsibility of the step they are to take than the bride. Also, they are worried as to whether the best man has brought the ring or the b**ride wi**ll be late, or that in any way there should be any hitch in the proeedings

"Men are afraid of being made to look ridiculous, and the presence of a crowd of bachelor friends and relations at the church makes many men wish to adopt the methods of the estrich. "The bride is usually not so self-

onschus. As a rule her face is partially hidden by a bridsl veil on entering the church, she has her father or brother who leads her to the altar, while the brides. maids share with her the excitabent and over her confusion. "She naturally does not imagine hereel

in individual alone and the center of curious eyes, which is the feeling of the average bridgercom.

\$2,800,000 FOR NEW SCHOOLS

City Council Will be Asked to Include That Amount in Call for Bonds.

WANT SITES BOUGHT BEFORE PRICES SOAR

Members Declare the Present **Buildings Are Inadequate** and Need Imperative.

One of the greatest problems before th voters of Greater Oakland today came u efore the Board of Education at a spec: meeting held last evening for the pur-pose of canvassing petitions from the various clubs and organizations must a greater development of the school que tem, in the way of acquiring new sites buildings and playgrounds. It was decided by the Board some time ago that some thing should be done and that it would be necessary to bring the matter before the voters and secure a bond issue that ld provide for the immediate needs rapidly growing community and for development in years to come

Accordingly, the Board will recom-mend to the City Council that the voters decide upon the proposition of bonding the city to the extent of approximately \$2,800,000, to be expended in the acquisition of land for school sites, for the erection of buildings with additions to several already in use and to provide additional land for playgrounds.

A CRYING NECESSITY.

This is one of the crying necessities of the system, for in years gone by no provision was made for the growth of schools and of the city. As a result, there are new buildings that are shut in without sufficient space about them for play-grounds and in some instances children are forced to carry on their pastims in the surrounding streets. There are then districts where in the future, acbe districts where in the future, according to the growth of the city, it will be necessary to establish schools.

It is urged that now is the time to make purchases of land as realty values are constantly on the climb. Furthermore. constantly on the climb. Further hard it is asserted property that might now be acquired will in a few years be inaccessible. It is said the strides that will be taken from now on will be more rapid and far reaching than in the past decade.

the source of our country might. The build-huments of the protommunity and far and city is best known through the source ional advantages she has to offer and people are attracted to those centers."

"Along with the new harbor improve-"Along with the new harbor improve-ments the voting for school bonds would be the best advertisement and most far reaching that Greater Oakkand could make. It would hold forth the strongest inducement for people to settle here and by families in contemplation of entering a new community is 'What are the educa-tional advantages' establish homes, for the first inquiry made

fional advantages"
If the enthusiasm which has been exhibited in the start continues and the people work for the passage of the bonds after the Board of Education has done its share. Oakland will take the foremost after the Board of Education has done it, share, Oakland will take the foremost position in the ranks of fair cities will public schools second to none."

upon points of law.

Herewith all agreed he had the only priced food.—New York

Sun.

FINANCES OF MRS. M'CREERY * * * * * * * FIGURES PREPARED FOR COURT

WHAT MRS. MCCREERY ASKS. Temporary alimony, per month \$ 1,000 Permanent alimony, per WHAT THE COURT GAVE HER remporary alimony, per

house, a year 5,500
Physician, a year 500
Schooling of children, a year
Mald, a month
Other necessary expenses, a уелг 25,000

SEWER FUNDS

Stetson Intervenes in a Suit **Brought by Miss Stone** to Test Bonds.

HIS ACTION HAS THE SUPPORT OF DECISION

Supreme Court Dictum Is Cited in Forecasting the Outcome.

In connection with the opposition made by Jennie L Stone to the petition of the Elmhurst sanitary board, asking the Superfor Court for a judicial examination, approval and confirmation of the \$75,000 special bond issue for the construction of sewers in that district, voted before the Oakland annexation election, the city of Oakland today stepped in to for-mally secure control of the sewer fund. which has already been established through the sale of the bonds, together with the funds similarly established by the Seminary Park, Fitchburg, East Fruitvale, Upper Fruitvale and Redwood

tit is asserted property that might now be acquired will in a few years be inaccessible. It is said the strides that will be taken from now on will be more rapid and far reaching than in the pust decade. Of the \$2,800,000 sum that will be asked for, \$600,000 will be expended for a new manual training and commercial high school, one of the greatest needs of the system. One hundred thousand dollars will be saide for another high school. Additional lends for the LeFayette, Garfield and Washington schools along with going others will be provided for. Every chistrict and almost every school will receive attention. The board has carefully investigation has preved that something should be done and that at once.

The Mothers' Clubs and Improvement clubs from all sections are actively interceived in the matter and the weight of their petitions has reinforced the judgment of the board. Unsanitary conditions of old sites and buildings have convinced the people that the utmost care should be taken in providing new lands. It is pointed out that each school should have at least five acres of ground, and in territory where it is possible a greater amount will be obtained.

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NEED OF SCHOOLS.

"There is nothing that adds to the stability and prosperity of any community as does an adequate and community as does and says that in pursuance of the entire annexed territory because the adequate and community as does an adequate and says that in pursuance of the existing the angles and says that in pursuance of the existing the adequate and says that in pursuance of the existing the adequate and says that in pur

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The entrance of the city into the contest, it is presumed, will have a tendency to so compileate matters as to force the hitigation up to the Supreme Court for final adjudication. The brokers who purchased the sever bonds involved are behind the petition of the sanitary boards and should the legality of the honds be affected by a Superior Court ruling upon Miss Stone's opposition an appeal will be taken and vice versa. Should either the city or the boards of Miss Stone win on its contention there will be an appeal. In this connection, however, the Supreme Court has already handed down a 'dietura' sustaining the position taken by City Attorney Stetson, so that official declares that he has no fear of the soundness of the city's position in the premises. While a dictum is not a decision it is always regarded as a declaration of the attitude of the Supreme Court upon points of law.

Answer to Husband's Suit.

WIFE IS AIDED BY HER FATHER-IN-LAW

Court Grants Her \$250 a Week Pending Outcome of Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. — Walter McCreery's sensational suit for divorce against Emilla Jane McCreery, daughter of the late Major J. J. L. McAdam of the of the late Major J. J. L. McAdam of the English army, has rent the McCreery family into factions, and the feud, which has been smoldering since A. B. McCreery, father of Walter, told his attorney to take up the fight for his daughter-in-law-broke out in earnest yesterday, where Mrs McCreery filed her answer and suit for separate maintenance.

When Walter McCreery was served with the summons at his country place in Burlingame late yesterday afternoom he became aware that his father, A. B. McCreery, and his brother, Richard S. McCreery, the famous pole player, had

McCreery, the famous pole player, had openly joined hands with his wife in the hig divorce battle which is destined to become a rause celebre in local courts nd in society gossip on both sides of the

As Waiter perused the legal papers which were left hurriedly in his hands by the process server he also found that his wife had tied up his business affairs securely by a temporary injunction granted yesterday by Judge Cabaniss. He cannot touch a cent credited to his name to the legal banks and his property can-

not be "sold, concealed or disposed of" for the time being. the time being.

Mrs. McCreery does not ask for a divorce. Her action is for separate maintenance of \$2500 a month, \$20,000 for her attorneys. Tobin & Tobin and H. H. Mc-Pike, and \$5000 for attendant costs in prosecuting the action.

While Mrs. McCreery does not make constitutional charges scalast her husband.

n the local banks and his property can-

sensational charges against her busband, she elaborates somewhat upon ordinary charges of neglect, crucity and intemperance, three causes which usually are found in the most ordinary divorce cases. What she does hope to do—and quickly, too—is to deal a knockout blow to her husband's suit, for, in the first paragraph of her complaint she declares that he is not a resident of San Francisco, but of Silton Park, England, where his home is situated. The allegation, if proved, lawyers assert, will be sufficient to throw the complaint out of court.

COMPLAINT IS FRANK. sensational charges against her busband

COMPLAINT IS FRANK.

The complaint is unusually frank in many particulars—quite an extraordinary thing with maintenance complaints filed by the very wealthy. Mrs. McCreery deals n some places with a history of her mar ried life. She speaks of a \$50,000 mar-riage settlement made upon her by her husband when she was wedded in 1897. Her present income fro ruthat amount, which is held in trust for her, is \$250 a month, but she complains that that income would not pay her chauffeurs and she must have \$2500 a month. She asks for \$1000 a month pending the determina-

sale menuous incidentally that her hus-band gave the New York law firm of Delmas, Towne & Spellman \$13,000 as a retainer when he brought the divorce suit, indicating, she says, that he has plenty of funds. plenty of funds.

DEATH IN FRESNO

R. B. Harland, Former President of District Council, Victim of Accident.

widely known in union circles some two years ago.

At one time he held a prominent place in the Federated Labor Council here, and was first president of the Union Carpenter's Hall Association. His death occured while he was at work on a wall on the new Laurel school at Fresno. In reaching for a saw he lost his balance plunging to the coment sidewalk below. When picked up he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, and he expired within the hour, after being removed to the Receiving hospital. His relatives, all of whom are residents of Oessa, Mo., hape telegraphed instructions to ship the remains to that city where the funeral is to be held.

Way Accurately well along the laying of light and today lasting only a venture of then adjourned to March 14. A quorum, however, will meet Friday and adjourn and inspector to follow the progress of the work under the supervision of the superintendent of streets.

A resolution was adopted by the board instructing the city engineer to prepare in picked up he was found to be suffering the city engineer to prepare in structions for a fractured skull, and he expired within the hour, after being removed to the Receiving hospital. His relatives, all of whom are residents of Oessa, Mo., hape telegraphed instructions to ship the remains to that city where the funeral is to be held.

The laying of a sewer in Broadway abily be among the bidders.

ADVANCED

Mrs. Walter McCreery Files an Bill to Permit Construction of Structure Introduced in the Senate.

> OI LKING IS PLANNING TO GIVE IT FORTUNE

> Institution to be Like Carnegie **Enterprise---To Promote** General Well Being.

WASHINGTON. March 2.—Steps were taken today to incorporate the Rockefeller foundation in the District of Columbia The bill for this purpose was introduced by Senator Galilinger and was referred to the committee on judiciary. The purpose of the foundation is to provide for a general organization to conduct philanthropic work on all lines.

It is understoon the foundation will be endowed by John D. Rockieller and that he takes this means to dispose of a large part of his wealth.

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of his wealth.
The incorporators named in the bill, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fred T. Gates, Starr J. Murphy and Charles G Heydt, are authorized to select associates, not to exceed twenty-five.

TO PROMOTE WELL BEING.

would benefit mankind.

The foundation is organized on lines.

similar to the Carnegic foundation for the similar to the Carnegie iouncation for mandadancement of teaching. As in the case of the latter institution, the Rockefeller foundation will be authorized to receive and dispense gifts of money other than those obtained from the original endowments, the amount of which has not been

OBTAIN A CHARTER.

NEW YORK, March 2. — The move to this un a charter for the Rockefeller foundation is as far as the incorporator

which, it was learned today, are still in the formative stage.

Starr J. Murphy, one of the incorporators, and that beyond obtaining a charter along the lines of the general education by the stage of the seneral education by the stage of the seneral education beginning and beginning the lines of the general education beginning and beginning the stage of the seneral education beginning the stage of the seneral education beginning the stage of the seneral education of the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education of the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education is a seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education in the seneral education in the se tion board nothing had been determine except that the foundation would brace both educational and philant

Mr. Rockefeller could not be reached at his home.

SCOUE OF FOUNDATION.

The scope of the foundation is very broad, aithough embraced in a short section of the hill. This section reads:

"That the object of the said corporation shall be to promote the well-being and to advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States, and its territories and possessions and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge; in the prevention and relief of suffering and in the promotion of any and all of the elements of human progress."

Develops Into the Anticipated.

What promises to develop into a bitter legal struggle ha sarisen from the Board of Public Works' action in rescinding the building permit issued to F. B. Gibson after it was learned that he intended to use the structure for a crematory. The site for the proposed building is at the corner of Linda and Pledmont avenues. Evidences that the Oakdale Cemetery and Crematory Association, which has taken over Gibson's intenest in the crematory proposition, intend to fight the action of the board in the courts was made public this morning when Attorneys De Golia and Snook appeared in its behalf and announced that the company would not relinquish its claim to pany would not relinquish its claim to the building without a struggle. MAYOR WILL FIGHT,

News of the death of R. B. Harland former president of Alameda district council of carpenters who met a tragic end, when he fell from a 26 foot wall on which he was working, in Fresno yesterday atternoon, has reached this city. Harland had been employed in Freeno for some months, having left Oakland, where he is widely known in union circles some two years ago.

At one time he held a prominent place in the Federated Labor Council here, and was first president of the Union Carpenter's Hall Association. His death occured while he was at work on a wall on the new Laurel school at Fresno. In reaching for a

Countess of Granard May Give Up Brilliant Career for Nursery



COUNTESS OF GRANARD, who is being congratulated on the birth of a tiny heiress to her father's vast fortune.

The Rockefeller foundation, according to the bill is organized to promote the well being and advance the civilization of the people of the U.S., and its possessions in foreign lands, and for the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge; for the prevention of knowledge; for the prevention and relief of suffering, and the promotion of any and all of the elements of human kind.

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LONDON, March 2—The birth of a the nursery, it is whispered that she is the value of Garanard, guided by inclination solely, and that she is marriage, is creating wide interest on brilliant career mapped out for her in both sides of the water. Ogden Mills. Some Ittle disappointment that the leftest financiers, has expressed his deided to fill was not a boy, who would be in the little one, which is the first off
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ments of human kind.

It was stated by Senator Gallinger today that Mr. Rockfeller already had given
away \$52,000,000 and that he was seeking
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> He Did Not Sanction Pinchot's Letter to Senator.

WASHINGTON, March 2 -Secre-

ver.
Secretary Wilson immediately took

HOUSE BROTHERS BUY CHICO RANCH

Well Known Newspaper Man Secretary of Agriculture Says Figures in a Big Land

ous Pratt grant, near Durham, which once consisted of 26,000 fertile acres has passed into the hands of two former Oakland men, by the terms of a deal consummated a few days since. The purchasers are Clifford H. House, a prominent newspaper man, formerly has passed into the hands of two former Oakland men, by the terms of a deal consummated a few days since. The purchasers are Clifford H. House, a prominent newspaper man, formerly connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and later with the San Francisco Cali, his brother Henry A. House and one or two associates. The land was transferred by J. C. Burden of Chico, and the price paid has not been given out. been given out.

House, who is at present a resident the stand and asserted that while he had given Pinchot permission to write

It is in her petition for the temporary of alimany that it is plainly shown which side A. B. McCreary and Richard McJ. Cherry have taken. They both speak of the economy Mrs. McCreary has practiced in the conduct of the big estate across the Atlantic, and they agree with her that McCreary should put her \$1000 at month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is that Mr. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is that Mr. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be they centred. They have buch signed that mrs. Rockefeller intends to give away its month, which he is well able to be the property, though he intends to ake the matter under immediates contained to he property, though he intends to hake the matter under immediates contained to the property, though he intends to take the matter under immediates contained to the property, though he intends to hake the matter under immediate contained to the property, though he intends to take the matter under immediate contained to the property, though he intends to take the matter under immediates contained to the property, though he intends to take the matter under immediates contained to the total and there is all the property, though he intends to coupled with the fact that the draw-backs attendant upon the necessity of irrigation are here absent, convinced me that this district is without a peer on the coast. When the qualities of the soil are recognized and the attractiveness of this country becomes known. I am convinced that this district will take a still more prominent position than it now holds."

> Planning for Space In New City Hall

The rapid completion of the plans for the new city hall was evidenced this morning when the Board of Public Works called upon the heads of the various de-paraments of the city government to pre-pare and submit to the board within one week an estimate of the amount of space which their respective offices will rawhich thetir respective offices will quire in the new municipal building. Mayor Mott amended the order to instruct the or Mott amended the order to instruct the various department heads to allow for the probable growth of the city during the next decade after the completion of the building, so that there may be no danger of overcrowding in the department.

HUNTING THE PACKERS.

CHICAGO, March 2.— The federal grand jury which has been investigating the alleged "beef trust," held a session today lasting only a few minutes and then adjourned to March 14. A quorum

Floods Demoralize Business and 1000 Are Homeless in Cleveland.

RIVERS BREAKING FROM ICE GORGES

Overflow From Waterways Inundate Great Area of Buckeye State.

C .EVELAND, O, March 2 -- Fully thousand nersons homeless, other housands living on the second floor of their homes, traffic impeded and of their homes, traffic imped a and business demoralized in many places is the situation in Ohio today as a result of the recent floods. While the water has receded somewhat in most river valleys, yet in others the danger still remains, caused by ice workers. gornes.
A bridge was washed away at De-Mechanicsburg is still under

RIVER ON BAMPAGE.

Boats only can be used in the greater part of Warren, where the Mal oning river is on a rampage.
Water is slowly creeping upon the business section of Napoleon. The Cuyoga river has inundated Cunton and Warwick.

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Rain still prevails in the southern part of the State, which will add to the flood in the Ohio River valley. At Zanesville several hundred families have been driven from their homes. At Fremoni great danger stil lurks about the gorged Sandusky river.

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 —Fifty families were driven from their homes at Coshocton today by the Muskingum river fed by the overflow of the Tus-

COSHOCTON VICTIMS

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TOLEDO, Q. March 2.—Two hundred houses in Fremont are partly subnerged by the swellen waters and many of the occupants have been compelled to leave their homes. The tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad are flowed for more than a mile and the Lake Shore celetric road is also under water, compelling the transfer of passenpers.

At Defiance a great gorge of ice half a nile long and fifteen feet high swept down the Augiaise river and carried away the Frances street bringe, a two-span steel struct ire \$50 feet long. In Toledo the ice is still holding, but it may break at ary time.

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 2—Ail
nine mills of the Brownsville plant
of the Public Steel company have
been shut down by the flood in the
Mahoning river.
The William Tod plant, three depar ments of the Youngstown Sheet
and Lathe company, and all the depariments except one of the Bessermo
plant of the Republic Steel company,
also have been forced to suspend.

HINDREDS HOMELESS.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS. ZANESVILLE, O., March 2.—Eight hundred people are homeless here as a result of the flood. The river was at a standstill at 9 o'clock and the worst of the flood is believed to be

GREAT ICE GORGE.

WARREN, O. March 2.—With a reservoir of water six miles long and three miles wide, held in check by an ice gorge five miles above here in the Malioning river, this city is considered to be in great danger. Already a portion of the town is under water and ice is riled thick in the streets.

DYNAMITE USED.

The secretary said he urged Pinchot not to carry out his purpose to "blanket" a message from the President exonerating Ballinger by seniding in a letter to Senator Dolliver.

CLUB IS INCORPORATED.

William Hancock of 1701 Pacific street, Dennis Fairchild of 818 Adeline street and Bert Simpson of Seventh and Pine streets, today filed articles of incorporation of the Teddy Bear Club, organized for social and literary culture.

DYNAMITE USED.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., March 2.—The waters from the Mohawk River ard West to subside last night. Dynamite was set to literkiner today and an effort will be made to blow up the loe gorge in the Mohawk River. The Mohawk division of the New York Central, between Bulla and Albany, is temporarily abandoned, All 'he New York Central trains are running on the West Shore Rallroad tracks.

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STREET MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

Petition Filed by Cedar Street Residents---Work Accepted.

ALAMEDA. March 2.—Superintendent of Streets V. M. Frodden was given power last night by the City Council to oversee the construction of all bridges over gutters both at public crossings and private carriage drives, and to order removed and reconstructed any that inferiers with the passage of storm water. A petition was read from property owners on Jay street between Euena Vista avenue and the mursh line asking that the official grade of the street be changed from one to three feet, city base. The city council referred the petition to the superintendent of streets, the street committee of the council and City Engineer I. N. Chapman Residents complain that the street is higher than their property, and that if it is improved at the present grade, they will be in a hollow. A great deal of filling will be necessary to bring the grade to the level.

COUNTER PETITION.

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Two counter petitions were filed with the city council last night in the matter of the improvement of the south end of Cedar street. T. H. Speddy, a property owner, asks that the street be improved and E. A. Allen, who owns the property on the opposite side of the street, is opposing the measure. Allen would have to feet mest of the expense as he has considerable filling in to do.

On the statement of Superintendent of Streets Frodden that the petitiopers were

On the statement of Superincement of Streets Frodden that the potitioners were not affected by the proposed street improvement, a resolution ordering the work was ordered. There will probably be further opposition to the matter.

PRIVATE CONTRACT.

R. Murphy, former captain of engine company No. 1, has been appointed by the Fire Commissioners second assistant to Chief Shaughnessy.

the Fire Commissioners second assistant to Chief Shaughnessy.

MAY LOSE A HAND.—A. T. Landen, a burther employed by Miller and Lux, struck his left hand with a cleaver while at work yesterday and injured it so seriously that it is believed amputation will be necessary.

LEG BROKEN.—Chris. Green, a Santa Fe railroad employe, had his right leg broken yesterday afternoon while unloading a freight car loaded with scrap iron, a heavy piece of metal falling out of the car and striking him below the knee, shattering several bones.

APPOINTED STOREKEEPER.—Nicholas I. Healy, was appointed torekeeper by the Election Commissioners yesterday afternoon to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of V. J. Garibaidi DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD.—The February business of the Recorder's office represented the filing of 4606 focuments for record, of which 1080 were deeds, 528 realty mortgage, 242, realty mortgage releaces, 432 lis pendens to establish title and 332 marriage certificates.

NO VIOLENCE FEARED. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 2. Confidence in the ability of the authorities to maintain order and protect men brought an increased number of workmen to Bethlehem steel works this morning. No violence was reported and there were no crowds of strikers near

They Refuse

to acknowledge any superlor classified advertising

Summoned East to Appear in Roles Of Grand Opera



MADAME RAFAELA AL-MEDA, who has received call to New York opera engagement.

BERKELEY, March 2-Mme. Rafaela Almeda, the dramatic soprano who was t have given the half hour of music last word from New York that she is to go East immediately for an engagement in grand opera Through the efforts of the A resolution requiring that hereafter all contracts for street work must be done by private contract, must first be state university, she was induced to artified with the city council, such contracts range for a program in the Greek theator, filed with the city council, such contracts setting forth the price to be paid per foot for the work and the property liabilities and liens in each case, was adopted on motion of Councilman F. L. Krumb

On motion of Councilman John Walker, Burbank and Portola streets in Bay Park tract were accepted by the city and declared public highways.

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A report was submitted by City Attorney M. W. Simpson to the effect.

That no streets in the Encelle G. Cohen least of Versailles are nue are region opportunity to show her quality. Here opportunity to show her quality Her specialty in operatic work is Wegnerian music and she has a full repertoire of the Wagnerian icles. In addition to this she is familiar with the standard French and Indian pages.

Young Child Goes

Into Many Hands

Left a Waif She Outlives Two

Women Whom She Looked

to As Mother.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Ellen
Marie Getchel is only 10 years old, and
yet she has already stood at the bedside while two women whom she called mother, passed into the great beyond, and was also present when her
adopted father died, leaving her in the
care of friends. She is now likely to
have a third mother, as letters of
guardianship have been asked this
morning by Mrs. Ellen Leahy, of 2224
Twenty-third street, who wants her
to change her name for the second
time.

The little girl is the daughter of
Henry and May Riley, and was born
just at the dawn of the present century. Her father abandoned her
mother and herself, and later the
mother died leaving her alone. She
was then adopted by Mr. and Mrs.
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PLANS LONG TOUR.—The City Counfile granted ninety days' leave of absence
to the fire demonths tour of the Orient.
WANT THEM INSURED.—The electricty commissioners want their employes insured and seving sking for
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Burglar Loots Homes And Makes Rich Haul

medium for any purpose.

Every merchant or real estate broker immediately hastens to THE TRIBUNE to supply his wants.

Some classified advertiser will receive a beautiful Berkeley building lot free on July 4. Ask for particulars.

GAYLEY ATTACKS COLLEGE STUDENT

Savant Scores Present Day Educational Method in Universities.

RERKELEY, March 2 .- Modern educa-FIERKELEY, March E.—Modern educa-tional methods and the ignorance of col-lege students and professors are the sub-ject of a scathing indictment from the pen of Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the department of English in the University of California, contained in his latest book, "Idols of Education." He declares that in the university the students have no time to study, as they waste their hours frittering away their energies in student politics, dances, social life sentimentality and athletics only fit for the "thug," the "Bookle," or the "hum."

Professor Gayley characterizes the achievements of the students in the Eng-ish department as a fare and describes activity of the student in the university

lish department as a farce and describe activity of the student in the university in the following terms:

"Class meetings, business meetings, committee meetings, editorial meetings, footbol railies, baseball fallies, pajama railies, vicarious athletics on the bleachers, garulous athletics in thing-room and pariors and on the perch, rehearsals of the glee club, of the mandolin club and of the bunjo, rehearsals for diamatics (a word to stend the heir on end), college dances and class banquets, fraternity dances and suppers, prepcollege dances and class banducts, fraternity dances and suppers, preparations for the dances and banquets, more committees for the preparations; a running up and down the campus for ophemeral literis for ephemeral articles in enhemeral papers, a soliciting of advertisements; a running up and down for subscriptions to the dances and the clubs; a running up and down in college politics, making tickets, pulling wires, adjusting combinations, canvassing for votes — CANVASSING THE GIRLS FOR VOTES, SPENDING HOURS AT SORORITY HOUSES FOR VOTES—SPENDING HOURS AT SORORITY HOUSES FOR SENTIMENT, talking rubbish unceasingly, thinking rubbish, revamping rubbish—rubbish about girls—what margin of rubbish about girls—what margin of leisure is left for the activity of college, study?" fraternity dances and suppers, prep-

lecture on Florence and italy will be given at the First Baptist Church Friday evening by the Rev. L. P. Russell, pastor. This is the second of a series of illustrated lectures to be given at the church The first talk on Paris and the Rhine drew a large attendance

WOMEN OF WOODS

ALAMEDA, March 2.—On motion of Councilman Walker repairs were ordered on the chemical fire engine of the fire department. The expenditure will he about \$500. The San Francisco fire department will supply an engine for the local department while its own is out of commission.

Wash Houses Termed "Eye Sores" by City

ALAMEDA, March 2—The condition of the Chinese laundries throughout the city will be investigated by the City Council and the board of health, in accordance with a request made by Councilman John Walker, who characterizes the washhouses as unclean and unsightly. City Attorney Simpson was instructed to make a report to the Council on the ordinance regulating these laundries

Vocalist Charms The Audience at Recent Concert



MISS MIGNONNE REED, who sang at the First Congregational Church.

ALAMEDA, March 2.—Miss Mignonne Reed contributed to the program given at a recent function at the First Congregational Church by the Ladies' Ald Society. Miss Reed has studied vocal culture for several years and has a beautiful voice that has charmed many audiences both in public and private. She sang "Because" before a large audience in the church on the occasion of accounts the church on the occasion of the program of the county of the program of the county of the program of the church on the occasion of the program of the ALAMEDA, March 2 .-- Miss Mignont a charity social and responded to an en-core singing "If I Could But Know." She is a gracious and charming member of the social set and has lent her efforts to many charitable affairs which she has helped to make a success.

at the piano.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Holt and David Leith Mc-Kay is of interest to friends on this side of the bay. The Holt home Was formerly on this side of the bay and McKay is a U. C. man. The announcement was made at a dinner given at the home of C Parker Helt, a brother of the bride-elect. McKay is in business in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Ikin have announced the engagement of their daughter. May Farey, to Clarence Hartwell Doane of Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place at a local church on the 17th of this month and will be simply planned, in accordance with the wishes of the bride, only a small company of friends and relatives being bidden to witness it.

Acts the Contrary to Wishes of Boys

A Tacoma Pedagogue Advises Making Them Study What They Do Not Like.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 .- "One subect that the boy does not like and two that he does would be my formula if I were arranging the curriculum for the high schools of this country," said A. H. Yoder, superintendent of the public schools of Tacoma, Wash, in the confer-ence of the Department of Superintend-ents of the National Educational Associaents of the National Educational Association today. Mr. Yoder did not believe the
temperamental endowments of boys
should be taken too seriously. He said.
"If a boy comes into my office, wishing
to drop a subject and says: 'I don't like
Latin,' I rub my hands and answer to
him: 'I'm glad of it—keep right on studying Latin.'"

Too many different studies are being offered in the schools, Mr. Yoder believed.

Leg Caught in Cogs

And Badly Crushed SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. — While engaged in loading a barge on Mission street wharf at 9 o'clock this morning, Herman Allen, of 416 First street, an employe of the Western Fuel Company, had his leg caught in a cogwheel, receiving injuries which will necessitate the apputetion of the member.

washer, who characterizes the wash-houses as unclean and unsightly. City Attorney Simpson was instructed to make a report to the Council on the ordinance regulating these laundries.

BETTER NEIGHBOR.

"Canada seems to be getting a better neighbor all the time."—Baltimore American. sary to amputate.

FARMERS WILL BE TAUGHT BY TRAIN

Special Demonstration Tour for Southern California to Start.

BERKELEY, March 2.-The agricultural demonstration train, sent' out by the state university with the aid of the Southern Pacific company for the benefit of the farmers of the state, will make a special trip through the southern part of California, starting March 6 and ending

its tour March 19.

The train will carry experts in agriculture bacteriology, viticulture, irrigation, agronomy, entomology, and a host of other subjects connected with the farming industries. A special car has been set aside for a comprehensive exhibition of minature models, of farm buildings and appliances, for seeds, exhibits connected with veterinary science, animal industries, plant diseases and various other subjects. The train will start from Los Angeles, and will visit Compton, Downey, Whittier, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Burbank, Lankershim, Camarillo, Oxnard, Montalvo, Camulos, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Lompoe, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, San Miguel, and other towns. Lectures and demonstrations will be given at each stopping place. stopping place.

The following professors and agricul-tural experts will take the trip, to lec-ture and give demonstrations and explan-ations to the farmers: Prof. E. J. Wickson, director experi-

nent station. Prof. W. T. Clarke, superintendent Prof. W. T. Clarke, superintendent division university extension in agriculture-horticulture division.

Mr. J. B. Neff, conductor of Farmers' Institute, Anahelm, Calif.

Prof. G. W. Shaw, agronomy division.

Prof. E. W. Major, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. F. D. Hawk, animal industry division.

Dr. C. M. Harding, veterinary division. Prof. M E. Jaffa, Mr. H. W. Platz,

oultry division.
Prof. F T. Ble
Prof. B. A. E poultry division.

Prof. F. T. Bioletti, viticultural division.

Prof. B. A. Etcheverry, Mr. W. E.

Packard, irrigation division.

Prof. J. S. Burd, fertilizer division.

Mr. C. B. Lipman, soil division.

Prof. R. E. Smith, Southern California

priof R. E. Smith, Southern Cambrina pathological laborators, Whittier.

Mr. F. L. Yeaw, Mr. T. F. Hunt, plant disease division.

Prof. C. W. Woodworth, Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomological division.

Mrs. E. A. Clarke, home economics

AMMEND AND PROMESS OF FUNDS OF

Sewing Bee Is to Start in Work on the Big "C" Flag



MISS ROSA WEISS, one of the makers on Big C Flag.

BERKELEY, March 2.- The materials for the big "C" flag the making of which the senior women of the State University recently volunteered tools services, have been procured by the committee in charge and work will begin at 1 o'clock to morrow at Hearst Hall. It is the plan of the senior women that as many as possible should take part in the task, and Ethel Jordan. vice-president of the class, has announced the committees to assist as follows

General superintendent, Lella McKibben. custodian of the putterns, Bernice it. Kelly; construction engineer, Clara Harrycit; chief medal urger, Mary Ada Pence; chisive messenger, Elsie Williams; bunting carver, Bessic Goodwin.

Assistants—Sciscors wielders, Maja McCabe, Mabel Pierpont, Bessic Wiley, Charlotte Bledenhach, Barbara Reid.
Thimble f rus—Thalia Graham, Minded Ablf, Mosa Weiss, Bessic Kentner, Lullian Rice.
Big "C" committee — Sara Ashby, Bessic Worley, Helen Dimmick, Pattie Chickering, Elsa Ludeks, Myrite Healy, Boosters—Margaret Hizar, Belle Gluckman, Alice Coffin, Belle Clark, Grace Hunter, Leblina Wiley.
Sidewalk committee—Dorothy Hart, Mabel Potts, Shirlev Perry, Hazel Roberts, Madge Woodman, Peart Delarne.
Walking delegate—Grace MacFarland.

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ALAMEDA. March 2.—That Wells-Fargo Express Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company are operating under a Federal franchise and are not under the restrictions of the public service corporations clause of the city charter, and that the city cannot regulate their toils or charges, was the opinion filed by City Attorney M. W. Simpson last night with the City Council in answer to a project made by the Alameda Improvement Ciub that the telegraph and express company are charging additional rates for deliveries made west of Webster Street.

TO PURCHASE AUTS FOR EMERGENCY

Electric Plant in Need of Machine for "Hurry" ... Calls.

ALAMEDA, March 2.—The electricity commission has expressed its intention of purchasing an automobile for use in emergency calls and general work.

The matter will be brought before the City Council at its next regular meeting, and the purchase will be effected at an early date. As the commission has sufficient funds on hand to buy a runabout, there will be no delay occasioned.

Commissioner Charles Adams stated today that the destric light plant was badly in need of an automobile to use when emergency cals were turned into the office. As it is now, the employes have to ride bicycles to the work, and some difficulty is experienced in carrying tools needed for the repair work. There would be plenty of space in the machine for all tools, and calls could be answered more hurriedly than on bicycles or other means of conveyance.

of conveyance As the live wires are often blown down in heavy wind storms and other serious damage calls out the employes of the plant at all fours, a machine is consid-ered an absolute necessity.

Alameda Personals

BERKELEY, March 2.— On Charter day, March 23, the Sophomores will re-linguish their guardianship over the big "C" and place its safe keeping in the hands of the class of 1918.

hands of the class of 1918.

According to custom, a committee has been appointed from the freehman class who will assume the responsibility of protecting the big emblem. President Blatchley of the freshman class yesterday announced the following Charter Hill "C" committee:

J. A. Stpoud, chairman; Knox Alexander, J. H. McCormack, B. H. McFadden, T. H. Leine, J. R. Dougias and J. J. Beck.

Last year the committee was composed of eleven members, but upon the recommendation of C. A. Phleger, last year's chairman, the number has been reduced to seven.

Council to Revise License Ordinance

ALAMEDA March 2.—A revision of the license laws is being made by the license committee of the City Council compassed of Councilmen Summer Crosby, L. L. Krumb, and E. D. Ells and a meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 9, for the purpose of remodeling the existing license ordinances.

Some of the licenses will be increased and others lowered. There will be a gen-eral change.

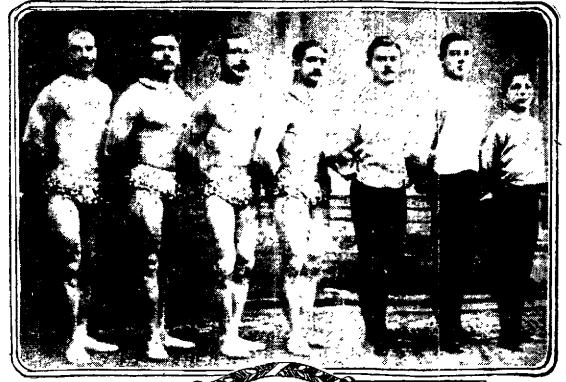
Law Honor Society **Admits New Members**

BERKELEY, March 2 — The Sword and Scales Law Honor society last night initiated four ne initiated four new members. Those hon-ored by the society were Merton Albee '10, S. H. Day '10, Frank Mountain '10, and E. W. Barnhardt '05.

After holding a lively mock trial at tha Phi Delta Treta house, the members of the society entertained their members of with a banquet at the Sign of the

RINGLING BROS, FEATURE AT THE BELL

The Montrose Troupe of Acrobats--Seven in Number--Prove Tremendous Sensation in Big Act --- Nothing Approaching it Ever Seen in Vaudeville Before.



The Montrose troupe, pictured above, highly sensational, yet without resort to comprise seven sturdy Apollos. It is stalling or comedy effect. That they are without exception, the greatest acrobatic act in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great in the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great large that the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great large that the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great large that the line of lofty tumbling and casting that has been seen in Oakland for acrobatic stunts is evidenced by the great large that the large that th rears. Their work is fast, clean cut and reception they are meeting with at the this line in the world.

BATTLE GROUND FOR BIG FIGHT IS AN ENIGMA

FANS WANT INFORMATION **REGARDING BIG CONTEST**

Owen Moran Is Anxious to Meet Murphy Again for a Big Side Bet. Burns Will Go to New York

By EDDIE SMITH.



HEN Jeffries and Johnson met at New York and selected Tex Rickard ar i Jack Glenson as the promoters for their big fight the fans bigan to ask 'where will the men fight?" Some little time has clapsed same then and the fans are still asking the same question. Tex Rickard is still dickering with Salt Lake as a probable battle ground. Jack Grason is sitting back, confidently awaiting the time when San Francisco will be decided upon as the place, and 1-s Angeles has in the mean time come to the front with ϵ , offer to buy the present promoters out and take the fig t to Los Angeles.

Richard and selected Texas and the fans of puglism, those will eventually have to pay the price of the fiddlers, are still awaiting aunouncement of the battleground.

Rickard and Gleason have is ormed the people that they will be used an admission fee ranging tom \$10 general admission to \$100 for

charged and Gleason have is ermed the people that they will be charged an admission fee ranging som \$10 general admission to \$100 for the ring side seats. Fine, we know that we have to pay but where will we have to pay it? That's the question the rans want answered.

FORGETTING JOHNSON. dition of Jeffries the fans seem to have rgotten Johnson. The latest arrival from New York have not forgotten John-son, however, and from them comes to information that there is grave dang to

n will be taken before Judge Goff and this case they are unanimous in de-uring that he will get a year at Sirg

Johnson is charged with assaulting a fellow negro for refusing to buy him wine. The justice of the charge we know nothing about and would be lackined to believe that the charge had been exaggerated, but the fans of the little village are almost a unit on declaring that there is grave danger of the fight never coming off through the fact that Johnson may be sent to the pen for a short time.

moters and the fans and would also be a hardship on Jeffries. There may be nothing in the fear expressed by the eastern-ers but they certainly do doubt the chances of the negro to beat the

MORAN WANTS MATCH.

Owen Moran last night announced that e would bes \$2500 that he could beat he would but \$2500 that he could reat rommy Murphy in a return match of twenty or forty-five rounds which ever number the New Yorker favored. Perhaps Moran can do the trick if given avother chance for he certainly did the more than usual in the contest of Monday night and had the battle gone on for the contest of the co

a few more rounds he would probably have been flattened for the count by the fast coming Murphy.

It seems the unanimous opinion of the boxing writers of San Francisco that the contest should have been declared a draw and one even went so far as to say that Moran had a shade the best of it. In most every case, however, the claim is that the decision should have been n

draw. Well, the writer only has one thing to say in regards to draw decisions, and that is that while he knows the fans hite to see the favorite lose close densions. to see the favorite lose close decisions, and that draws may prove the more pepular in the long run for the man who is judging the contests, that the repeated newarding of draw decisions would in a time cause many of the fighters to fight for draws without faking any innecessary chances at winning, and would in the end strip the game of much of its juster.

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FORGETTING JOHNSON.

During the wrangle between the protest and the great talk about the continuous of Jeffries the fans seem to have too of Jeffries the fans seem to have that I Jeffries and cleverest work, and if the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the opinion of the men at the ring side I am positive that Mirrphy was entitled to the decision, even though it was by a small margin the law of the escapades of Johnson tit too have paid little attention to the most of the have paid little attention to the most operation of all—the indictment of the protest of the New York grand jury. Johnson tit at the hast present at liberty through reserve that the hast deposited a \$1500 cash all and it may be that he will forf it has ball and escape trial that way.

The New Yorkers who have come to be coast of late seem to fear that Johnson will be taken before Judge Goff and this case they are uponimous in details.

Honday night, round for round, and have in given that I wish to decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again that I would give it just the same as on Monday night. Regardless of the decision was to be given over again

BLOT SCORE AS NELSON.

The Nelson-Cyclone Thompson fight is in the air for the time being. Louis Blot claims that he had Nelson's agreement to fight for him and last night he rayed when shown a telegram that Nelson had sent to him in which he informed the promoter that Sid Hester had guaranteed him \$3000 for his end and asked what he would offer.

him \$3000 for his end and asked what he would offer.

Blot declared that he would not in any event answer the message and this morning announced that he would drop all negotiations with Nelson until such time as the Battler showed a disposition to live up to their contract. Nelson will be heard from later and it may develop into a nice wrangle between him and Blot.

BURNS TO GO EAST. BURNS TO GO EAST.

The West Oakland Club have been compelled to postpone their boxing show to the end of the month, owing to the fact that they can not ge any one o meet Frankle Burns. This will mean that the fans here will not get the chance to see Burns in action before he goes East, for it is the present intentions of his manager, Jack Perkins, to take the little fellow to New York with the Murphy party and there try to start the lad on his way to the championship. Louis Lorg refused to meet Burns, owing to the short time allowed him to train

'Freshies" of State University Track

BERKELEY. March 2.—Ideal track for the senson of 1010: Content—Horse weather yeaterday resulted in a very greather yeaterday resulted in a very greather will be showing of the 1913 men in the first tryout of the senson. Although no times nor distances were given (ut by the tryinger, some of the events were won)

ollegiate contest. Complete results of the tryouts follow:

100-Yard Dash. First heat-C. H. Whitney, first; Hart- Pro Second heat-Stroud, first; Hill, second;

Clark, third.

Third heat—Hiller, first; Allen, second; Nelson, third.

Finals—Allen, first; C. H. Whitney, sec-

ond: Hartman, third.

120-Yard High Hurdes First heat-Clausen, first; Baker, sec ond; Bougher, third.
Second heat—Mini and Redman, first;
Herriott, second.
Finals—Redman, first; Baker, second;

Chusen, third. Mile run—Altman, first: Badger,-second

Mile run—Attman, irst; Bagger, second: Gunn, third. 440-yard flash—W. S. Whitney, first Miller, second; Horner, third. Two-mile run—Jacobus, first; Rhoden second; Hyde, third. 220-Yard Dash

Fourth near—C. H. Whitney, hist; Hiller, second; Stroud, third.

Finals—C. H. Whitney, first; Burlinger, second; Taylor, third. 220-Yard Low Hurdles,

First heat—Redman, first; Clansen, econd; Peart, third. Second heat—Lumbard, first; Harris, cond: Herriott, third. Third heat-Baker, first: Rice, second Fourth heat-Flaven, first

Finals-Herriott, first; Redman, second Lumbard, third. 990-yard run-Cortelyou, first; Taliaferre, second, Goss, third.

High jump—Hill, first; Crites, second;
Tavernett:, third.

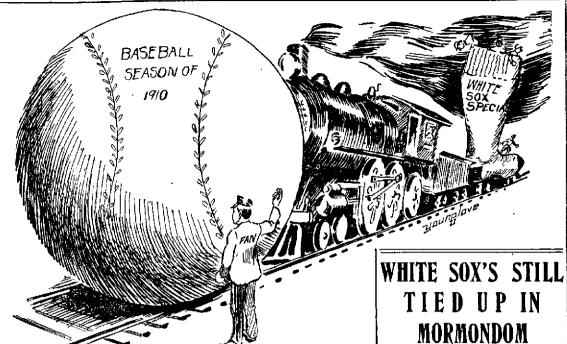
Pole vault—Potter, first; Cerrell, second; Tavernetti, third. Broad jump-Allen, first; Stroud, secord, Redman, third. Shotput-Macneil, first; Rice, Sterne, third.

Influx of Oakland Players Continues And Practice Starts

The influx of Oaks is still continuing, at it is probable that by the end of this rock the entire squad will be practicing in the grounds at Hayward. George Maush arrived from his home in Vicksture, Miss, this morning and looks to in fine shape. Manush played with the Burlington team last year and lead is team mates in base running and sack ifering. He is said to be an extremely of the man on the bags.

There are now lifteen men on the prac-

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times nor distances were grown to by the strainer, some of the events were won handly.

This meet will serve the coach well as one step in his elimination process, and those who did best yesterday will probably receive the majority of his time in the three weeks before the freshman intercollegiate contest.

The score of 0 to 5, the Sacred Heart College team won from the Comets and marked their eight straight mile stone of successes this collegians on the slab that he will probably be trained for the A. A. L. series. O'Hair led the batting for the Sacred Hearts with four him and Bennison got a homer.

Kreiger vs. Roy Kenny, heavyweights; Pete Moot vs. Kid Andrews, 133 pounds; Soldier Smith vs. Ray Moore, 125 pounds; Wille Mechan vs. Eddie Tait, 115 pounds; I'm Kerwin vs. Soldier Duncan, 185 pounds. Ted Wolff referee.

Duncan, 185 pounds. Ted Wolff referee.

Ther Johansen, the professional runner of Sweden, established a new Marathon indoor record last night at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory in New York. If it time was 2 hours 33 minutes and 55½ seconds. Dorando's best record is 2 hours 44 minutes and 55½ seconds.

Officialu have chosen April 4 as the date upon which play for the 18,2 balk line smateur billiard champlonebip will be storted. The play is to be held at the Hamilton Club in Brooklyn.

U. C. Varsity Nine **Shows Better Form Against Berkeley**

220-Yard Dash.

First heat—Burlinger, first; Hartman, second; Wilson, third.

Second heat—Taylor, first; Clark, second: Campbell, third.

Third heat Jacobus, first; Allen, second heat Jacobus md.

Fourth heat—C. H. Whitney, first; Hilgr, second; Stroud, third.

Finals—C. H. Whitney, first; Burlinger,
econd; Taylor, third.

Which Conce Smith and his men came out
on the long end by the score of 9 to 2.

The Varsity continues to play the improved article of ball that has characterized its work in the last three games. on the long end by the score of \$1 to \$2. The Varsity continues to play the improved article of ball that has characterized its work in the last three games, and were it not for a little raggedness in the fleid in the first two innings would have easily blanked the high school team.

Oakes, a freshman, was put in the box for the Varsity, and, much to the surprise of the blancherites, let down the opposing team without a single hit. It was made by Berkeley, so that the first run was made by Berkeley, so that he has no one but himself to thank for the fact that he does not get credit for a shutout. Barleou was again in the outled, with O'Keily on serond base. Cortact the fact that he does not get credit for a shutout. Barleou was again in the outled, with O'Keily on serond base. The best inning for the Varsity was the third. In this period everybody got at least one chance at the bat, and after its hits had been made in rapid succession, and the Berkeley pitcher had issued several passes to first, the side was finally retired with a total of seven runs. In the seventh again the Varsity sluggers fell upon the saoots of Bromley, who give for the victory must be given to the hard for the victory must be given to the heans brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard. The lease work at guard for the victory must be given to the heans brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard. The heas brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive works at guard. The bear guard for the victory must be given to the heans brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard. The heas brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard. The bear guard for the victory must be given to the heas brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard. The heas brothers, Alfred and Arthur, who did brilliant defensive work at guard for the v

Donahue Meets With

His Pool Waterloo Donahue, the pride of the Oakland pool ayers, met his waterloo last night when

OGDEN, March 2.—It is now more than likely that the White Sox special will be detained in this city for a week. The latest news this morning was concerning new snow storms which even preclude the running of the special back to Denver. Manager Comiskey, when told about the new condition, announced that he would begin to train the teams in the local rinks, which he has already placed under contract. This will mean a complete revision of the schedule for games in California, the date for which cannot be given out for several which cannot be given out for several

himself to be an extended in taking Hollis' measure, accomplished a feat that few runners have succeeded in dolog.

The varsity basketball five of St. Mary's College, which annexed the Catholic college championship from Santa Clara last Sturday, put in an afternoon of light practice work yesterday preparatory to the game this afternoon in their gymnasum with the local cadets.

The haseball game which was to have been played yesterday afternoon between the Phoenix nine of St Mary's College and the bell tossers from the cruiser New Orienns, was culled off at the request of the latter.

Baseball candidates at the Naval Academy fond exercise. The practice resulted in one important discovery and that was pitching gun, which is espected to give them sil the preliminary training spected to give them sil the preliminary training specified to give them sil the preliminary training specified to give the samp rival pitcher. The gun, in throwing a ball from the pitcher's box over the plate, may be made to give a curve as wide as eight feet in any direction by a simple regulation in the breech.

Smith, White and the pitchers got good exercise. The practice resulted in the property and that was that Schmirley, touted as the right handstone of the year, is a light from the pitchers got good exercise. The practice resulted in one important discovery and that was that Schmirley, touted as the right handstone of the year, is a light from the pitchers got good exercise. The practice resulted in one important discovery and that was that Schmirley, touted as the right handstone and pitchers are presented in one important discovery and that was that Schmirley, touted as the right handstone and pitchers are presented in the practice resulted in one important discovery and that was that Schmirley, touted as the right handstone and pitchers are presented in the practice resulted in the practice resulted

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Manager McCrelle and elght members of his man's ket by Egan which is only two strokes mark set by Egan whi

"Flighting Dick" Hyland and Mutty Baldwin o'clock reached the Tabernacle, where were matched last night to flight ten rounds before the Grand Avenue Arhietic Club in Kansas City March 14. They will weigh in at 183 pounds at 8 o'clock.

John J. McClellan, organist of the Morpounds at 8 o'clock.

Oxford and Cambridge have at last been heard from in regard to the annual these match with the American colleges. They annuance that an official challenge will be forthcoming shortly.

Only players and teams contesting in the world's championship series will hereafter be awarded ponnants and emblems by the National Baseball Commission, according to an amouncement made by that body.

St. Anthony's School Wins First Game of

Championship

St. Anthony's school, East Oakland won the first game of the series of three which is to decide the basketball championship of the Catholic Schools Athletic League last evening, defeating the quin tet representing St. Peter's school of San

Francisco by the score of 23 to 10.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The first of-ficial handicap list ever complied by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has made its appearance. It contains the names of more than 100 players with ratings ranging all the way from 1 to 25. Mrs. C. T. Stout of the Richmond County Onahue, the pride of the Oakland poor layers, met his waterloo last night when La Tourette took him flown the line in their match at the Oakland Billiard to aber up in great shape.

Two more Seals joined the condimers at Recreation Park yesterday—is Jack Carman and Joel Berger—is at Recreation Park yesterday—is much everybody will be in fairly send shape by Friday.

Donahue, the pride of the Oakland poor layers, met his waterloo last night when La Tourette took him flown the line in their match at the Oakland Billiard their match at the Oakland Billiard their match at twould be a speciation, and Miss Georgiana M. Bishop of Brooklyn are at scratch.

Donahue was superbly out of form and a whirlwind and a whirlwind is rather difficult to stop. The increasing tendency on the part of the association to conduct one-day tournaments has made handicap list imperator and Donahue at his best would have experienced difficulty with him.

MAY FORM JOCKEY CLUB

Turfdom Startled by Report That Southerners Would Desert Pacific Association This Year

By LEE DEMIER.

Gossin was more than rife vesterday among horsemen and the follow ers of the game in general in regard to the rumors from Los Angeles that at a meeting held by the stockholders of the Los Angeles Racing Association in that city the other day, that they have decided to break away from the Pacific Jockey Club and next winter will race under their own ruling Later the writer was informed by a prominent business man, and who in the past raced a string of thoroughbreds both at the Onkland track and Santa Anita that it was the intention of the Southern racing body to shift for themselves, as far as the Pacific Jockey Club is concerned.

From present indications Salt Lake
City will witness the most successful race meeting in the history of that State. Manager Richard
Dwyer has arrived on the ground
and is now confering with the stockholders of the Utah Jockev Club. President John Condron is enthusiastic over
the coming meeting and in his remarks
before the stewards of the jockey club at
a meeting held there yesterday he said:
"Buena Vista is to be known as one
track at which crooked deals will not be
allowed. I shall have clean, square,
honest racing it it is necessary for me to
change officials every day to accomplish
my purpose. I am positive, however, that
nothing of this sort will be needed, but I
want to impress upon the people that

Jennings Picks
Chicago to Win

When attending they may know that there
is nothing if a shady character enacted."
Commencer Mrs. Cassidy announced
the other day at Juarez that he
would serve as starter at the coming.

TURFMEN ABROAD.

Among the more notable horseare Trainers James H. McCormick, Andrew Joyner, Eugene Leigh, Fred Burlew,
John Campbell, Howard Lewis, M. Dals,
William Dike, J. McIntyre, J. Davis,
Jonkeys Dunny Maher, F. O'Neill, W.
Shaw, Wa'ter Miller, Lucian Lyne, F.
"Skeets" Martin and Hilton Henry.

H. G. Bectwell has notified the
stewards of the jockey club at Juarez
that he has a contract on the promising
apprentice, Jockey Hoffman, who has
been riding at that place. The boy denies
being under contract to Bedwell and the
arrival of the necessary papers are await-New Features of the Blockade

Delay Special---May Have

to Cancel Two Games.

OGDEN, March 2. - The White Son

At last Manager Comiskey began to fig-

the railroad yards and the pitchers go

were arranged for yesterday.

HEARD BIG ORGAN.

also Sutor and Payne.

Chicago to Win

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., March 2.

—A native enthusiast asked Hugh
Jennings, manager of the Detroit
Americans, yesterday, to pick the
National League teams as he expected them to finish this year.
Jennings made this prediction:

"First, Chicago; second, Pittsburg; third, New York; fourth
Cincinnatti; fifth, St, Louis; sixth,
Philadelphia: seventh, Brooklyn;
eighth, Boston.

rimaceipnia: seventii, probasyn; eighth, Boston. "I don't see how Pittsburg can repeat," he said, "and neither can I see how New York will best out Pittsburg for second place."

He will determine this today after there are some more bulletins from the railroad. Courts Ready to

During next week Oakland's first municipal tennis courts will be opened to the general public. Work is being rushed in the completion of the courts in Destremery Park. Sixteenth and Adeline streets, the contractors this morning beginning the laying of asphalt paraments, which will be completed within a week. All responsible parties in the city will have access to the courts, the privilege to be granted upon application to the Park Commissioners. good warming up, which will help put them into condition for the first games in California if ever the club reaches

St. Anthony's Five To Play St. Peter's For Championship

In spite of the delay the Sox had an enjoyable day and made their real first start on training. The majority of the party, when they discovered that they were hopelessly stalled at Ogden, accepted the invitation of the Oregon Short Line and rode back to Salt Lake to indulge in the auto ride and concert which were arranged for vesterday. The first game of the championship series of the Catholic Schools Athletic League baseket-ball tournament between St. Peter's school of this city and St. Anthony's school, East Oakland, takes place this evening in the St. Mary's College gymnasium. Both aggregations have been putting up rattling good games of late and a fast contest should result. The two teams will line up as follows: St. Anthony's—Cryer and Hanley, forwards; Kabel, center; Henas and Henas, gnards. St. Peter's—Snillvan and Merrill, forwards; McSharry, center; Laller and Thomas, guards. Railroad men took charge of the party The Sox were taken all over the city

> ervoir had washed out of water in a reservoir had washed out the Bouthern Pacific tracks for a mile at Battle Mountain and no trains had arrived from the west in thirty hours. SEEKING THE JONAH.

Tip O'Neill exploded and a movemen

gram on the great organ, and at the fin-ish the players stood while he played "America." E. Walsh, our leading musi-cal authority declares the music the best cal authority declares the music the best he ever heard.

During the organ recital which was the first ever given in honor of a baseball club, tiegrams were received, notifying the Sox that the railroad might be able to get the De Luxe special to California, and orders were issued to catch the first rain back to Ogden.

During the stay at Salt Lake the Sox began real work of training, getting a short workout in the Y. M. C. A. symnasium and a shower bath that infused new life into the train-weary De Luxers. At 4 in the afternoon the Sox caught an ordinary train back to Ogden, and the scattered party was reunited.

The De Luxers reached Ogden shortly after midnight, to discover a stalled to throw the Jonah overhoard. A certain fat man, who shall be manched as retired hastily. O'Neill stormed all night, but could not move a wheel, also, the Southern Pacific, after refusing to haul the Rock Island dining car, failed to have one of its own at Ogden for the Sox, and Comiskey refused to have his party hauled out into the desert without a dining car, and the De Luxers were stalled.

As announced last night, the plans of the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team will go estraight through to Los Angeles and the first team will go into he game on Thusday without any practice and after midnight, to discover the second start of the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat changed and on arrival in San Francisco the second team or the trip are somewhat ch

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The De Luxers reached Ogden shortly will possibly have to cancel at least two
after midnight, to discover that an excess of their games

TOM SHAW'S PRESTIGE.

TOM SHAWS PRESTIGE.

Bookmakerl Tom Shaw is the only person who has been able to dictate to the Jacksonville track managers. Clockers were ordered out of the grounds the other day, but when Shaw threatened to take his string of books to Tampa unless the order was rescinded the association backed down.





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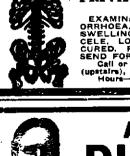
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Wife Says Spouse Put Foot Down on All Mental Foods.

Alleging that her husband denied her the right to cultivate her mind or even to think, and that he falled to provide her and their two children with the common necessities of life, Mayme E. Coninstituted suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from John J. Con-

marital career, which began in Cleveland in 1900, Conway persistently refused to allow her to attend lectures and other for instruction and the improvement of her mind, and that he refused on sev-eral becasions to allow her to read books of an informing and intellectual char-

Whenever Mrs. Conway expressed her whenever Mrs. Convay expressed her desire to read literature of this kind Conway would "put his fot down upo nit" with the sneering remark that his wife had no right to think.

Plaintiff's complaint also alleges that

Conway repeatedly refused to allow her to visit her sister or other relatives and

to visit her sister or other relatives and would not allow her to have reasonable companionship and social intercourse with her own blood relations.

Aside from financial relief and the permanent custody of the children Mrs. Conway asks the court that sho be permitted to resume her maker name which was the court that she be permitted to resume her maiden name, which was foster.

Discusses Problem

re any number of such boards articles, reserved to frame buildings, with the usual collection of dirty papers and rubbish, eady for the match of the small boy or he discarded lighted cigar or cigarette butt" of the average smoker passing by.

Many of these billboards pay the taxes

on otherwise unimproved vacant doubt, both disfiguring adjoining property nd retarding the proper improvement of he vacant lot they stand on.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Burks Oil Company, a corporation. Location of principal place of business,

Notice is hereby given, that it is meeting of the directors held on the 31st day of January, 1910, an assessment of three cents per share was levuel on the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to E. K. Tutt, secretary of said company roome 615-19 First National Bank Buildag, Oakland, Cahlornia.

Any 2tock upon which this assessment phall remain unpaid on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sais at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold by the secretary of this corporation on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1910, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, at said rooms, 615-19 First National Benk Building, Oakland, California, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Secretary Burks Oil Company, a corroration, rooms 515-19 First National
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will., ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James W. Hollhan, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the Probate of the will of James W. Hollhan, deceased, and for the Issuance to Mary A. Hollhan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, and the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, Feb. 21, 1910.

Dated, Feb. 21, 1910.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.

W. H. L. HYNES,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Julia Ruch, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Julia Roach, deceased to the croditors of and all persons baving claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of Fitzgerald & Abbott, room 805. Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia Roach, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Julia Roach, deceased.
Dated, Oakland. Feb. 2, 1910.
TIZOERALD & ABBOTT.
Attorneys for said Admiristratrix.
NOTICE.
The stockholders of the Western Heavy Hardware and Iron Company are nereby motified that the annual stockholders' meeting will be held March 16, 1910, at 8 p. m., in their offices at 422-425 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal., March 1, 1910.

The Tribune

Attorney for Politioner, 969 Breadway, Oakland, Cal.

Discusses Problem
Of the Billboard

Editor TRIBUNE: Several nights *go I solition and an article in THE TRIBUNE about the defacement of roadway opposite Lake Merritt, with unsightly "billboards," and as the article in question opened up the matter to discussing possible remedies, I would, with your kind indulgence, refer those in authority to regulate such matters, to the Chicago Civic Federation for some "pointers."

That institution waged a successful campaign against "double deckers," locating billboards around parks and boulevards successfully, and had their reduced in height and in some places done away with, especially about public parks, etc.

As a billboard is crected for business purposes, "either by the bill posting company, or the vacant lot owner, to be rented for advertising, it seems to me that it is an "improvement" of property for business purposes, the same as a

road Franchise Upon and Along Certain Streets in the City of Oakland, County of

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the matter of the details of some property of the control of the c mediately, then and in that case his bid shall not be received, and shall be considered as void, and the said franchise shall then and there be again offered for rate to the bidder who shall make the highest cash bid therefor, subject to the same conditions, as to deposit, as abovementioned, and the highest percentage of the most annual receipts as herein provided. Said procedure shall be had until said franchise is struck off, sold and arganized to a bidder who shall make the necessary deposit of at least ten per cent of the amount of his cash bid therefor, as herein provided. Said successful bidder

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the cost of repairing any damage caused to the sidewalks or driveways across sidewalks by reason of such widening and the cost of repairing said streets shall be borne by the grantee of this franchise, its successors and assigns, and the grantee of this franchise, its successors and assigns, shall complete the widening of said streets and the repair of said sidewalks and driveways and streets, as herein provided, before it shall operate cars over said streets for street railway purposes.

16th—No steam locomotives shall be

of Fublic Works of the said city of Oak-land.

7th—The tracks of the said street rail-road shall be double along and over the following streets:

(a)—Commencing at a connection with the existing double-track railway of the South Pacific Coast Railway Company. In the block houndad by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Webster and Franklin streets, and running thence northerly across Fourteenth street at its intersection with Franklin street to the center line of Franklin street, and thence northerly along and upon Franklin street its intersection with the center line of Twentitch street.

(b)—Commencing at a connecton with the proposed single-track; railways ("a") and ("b") hereinafter referred to, at, or near the intersection of Twentieth and Curriss streets; thence running southerly along the center line of Curriss streets;

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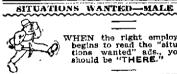
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NEW YORK, March 2.—Opening business in stocks today was small and prices generally higher. Eric first preferred cose 1%, National Railways of Mexico first preferred 1%, Amailymans of Copper and Reading and Colorado Fuel large fractions. Galos otherwise were restricted to small fractions.

Profit tuking drove a fraction below yester: Stay's closing and cancelled nearly all of the advance in Amaignment Copper. An active 8 demand for the Western railroad stocks, Eastern Trunk lines and United States Steel turned the market upward. Trading became Net lives and English and broadment considerably, with after generally materially shove yester different preferred 2½, Reading and Wisconsin Central 1½, St. Paul, Northern Pacific Chefide Mail. Westinghouse Electric, Railway (Steel Springs and American Woolen preferred 1. United States Steel encountered enormous or 1 ders at \$4 in the course of its rise. In agreement of the states of the present of the preferred 2. Grand Island first preferred 2. Grand Island first preferred 5. New York Air Brake 5%. Union Pacific and Amaignment Copper 1%. Rock Island preferred and Northern Pacific 1½, Leal 1%, and numerons others a point of more. United States Express declined 4. The demand had quieted down at noon.

Some of the representative stocks went a triffe higher, but the market generally did not yory much from the noon level and business grew grandaily smaller. St. Paul, Northwestern and Illicols Central rose 1½ and Pacific Cost 2.

Realizing sales reduced the rise in Reading about ½ and sent the whole list backward

AMCAINS IN MACHINES—Singers, \$10 to \$15; Domestles, \$6 to \$15; Wheeler & Wilson, \$10; tother makes from \$3 to \$15; rent by week or month; expert repairing. J. F. Stullard, 1260 Clay \$t., bet. 15th and 16th. erred 3. The market closed firm. Realizing sales woukened the market temporarily, but the sustained strength of the metal industrials relived it. American Sugar lost 114. Vulcan bettning preferred rose 5. Western Maryland ertificates 134 and American Locomotive 114. Bonds were freezular Athesa Packers' Association 88

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST COLORED man wants porter work in apartments. Box 12648, Tribune.

WILLING Japanese man wishes jab; garden or any kind house work. 2103
Blake st., Borketey; phone Berkeley 2507.

FOR SALE—Course in higher accounting, with full set text books for book-keepors, at one-half cost. Box 14353, | Do pfd | 118 | 118 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 1 WANTED—In Adams Point, Linda Vista or Fledmont, a house with 6 or 7 bed-rooms and 3 to 5 bath rooms; must be up-to-date and have a large lot. Lot 375/x120, with an elegant 6-rooms modern bungalow, well arranged and well built, barr, driveway, abundance of shrubbery, etc.; good location, near E. 14th st. car line, walking distance to 1936.

1400 EUYS first-class home bakery and deficatesses store; great bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. 6496 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Girl for housework and plain cooking; no heavy sweeping or washing; wages \$18, 962 Oak st.

ROOM and board in private family for student or young business man. 728 8th st.

RESPECTABLE, middle-aged woman or young girl for light housework; no washing. 133 Napier ave.; phone Piedmont 4840.

2.—Sugar—Raw, firm: .89c; centrifugal. .96 gar. .89 test, 3.94c; re-5.85c; granulated, 5.05c; fines d. 0.85c; granulated, 5.05c; ST. LOUIS. March 2.—Wool—Unchanged: Coffee Sp. Steady; No. 7 Rio, 8 4c; No. 4 Territory and Western mediums, 25 @28c; fine Santos, 0 4c; fine, 12 @21c.

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MODERN 2-story 6-room house. 587

Merrimac; phone Oakland 4984.

dAN, gmart appearing, to sell to men's furnishing trade. Apply bet, 6 and 7, tonight only, 472 lith st.

AND COFFEE

THE METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 2.—Lead, 4.69@4.65c, Copper Firmer: standard spot, 13.10@13.30c; Msy, 13.12%@13.87%c.

FROM this date I shall not be responsi-ble for any debts contracted by my wife. Mrs. Hattle Carroll, she having left my bed and board. J. H. CAR-ROLL, March 2, 1919.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MOFFITT—In this city, February 23, 1810, to the wife of Bobert H. Moffitt, a son. SMITH—in this city, February 23, 1810, to the wife of Thomas G. Smith, a daughter. THOMAS In this city. February 25, 1910, to the wife of Charles Thomas, a daughter. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the health office: Mied at the health office:

Name.

Garcia, Manuel 30 Feb. 28. Cir. of liver
Hoyt. Elizabeth 80 Feb. 27. Sensitive
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HARRIS—in this city, March 1, 1910. Leona, beloved daughter of George Harris of Fresno and sister of Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Mrs. Vella Biack, Mrs. Ida A. Whaley, Miss Mary J. Harris, W. L. Louis, Aaron, George and Curley C. Harris, a notive of Louisians, aged & years.

Friends and arquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, 1800 Webster street, Oakland, Interment, Freeno, Cal. (Fresno and New Oricans paper please copt.)

HUGHES—In this city, March 1, 1910, Mary A. beloved wife of Frank M. Hughes and sister of Mrs. A. H. Adams and C. S. Smell of Fallon, Nev., a native of Maine, aged 61 years 4 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. March 4 at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 847 Madison agreet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

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BARRADAS-FINGER—Aifred J. Berradas. 23.

BARRADAS-FINGER—Aifred J. Berradas. 23 Chivary Cemetery, San Jose, Cal.
VAN GORDEN in this city. March 2, 1910,
George Maurice Van Gorden, behaved son at
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George and Annie Van Gorden of Danville,
Cul., and brother of Mrs. H. S. Kergan of
Oakland, Cal., a native of California, aged
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Sunset View Cemetery North Berkeley

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this counters this ple may reach this cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County the cars: Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to the cemetery.

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Bullish Conditions Prevail in the Provision Lines.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Wheat prices were caster in the early trading teday, opening figures being from a shade to %c lower all around. Scattered commission selling was the

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, March 2.—The quotations today ere as follows: VIDAT—PER RUSHEL
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Wheat, steady, to trading; cash, \$1.90@1.95.

Barley.—Firm; May, \$1.40 bld; December, \$1.20% @1.30; cash, \$1.30% 1.38%; COrn.—Steady; large yellow, \$1.70% 1.72½.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, March 2.—Wheat, track prices lub, \$1.65; bluestem, \$1.12@1.14; red Russian 1.03; turkey red, \$1.07; forty-fold, \$1.00@1.07

LIVERPOOL GRAIN Liverpool. March 2.—Close: Wheat-March, 8s 1½d; Mar. is 11¾d; July, 7s 10¾d. Weather fine. Opening—Wheat quite, ¼ to ¼ lower. Corn dull, unchanged.
At 1:30 p. m.—Wheat ¼d to ¾d lower. Corn unchanged; March, 8s 1¾d; advance, ¼d; May, 7s 11¾d; decline, ¾d; July, 7s 10¼d; decline, ¾d.

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Bellmont 1,574 around. Scattered commission selling was the principal feature in the first hour and prices sink slightly below the opening level.

May declined from \$1.14\footnote{1.14\footnote{1.15}}, and declined from \$1.14\footnote{1.15}}, and declined f | Section | The Principle | Section NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton futures closed steady; March 14.75c; April, 14.71c; May, 14.77c; June, 14.54c; July, 14.51c; August, 18.91c; September, 13.84c; October, 12.82c; November, 12.42c; December, 12.45c.
Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 15c; middling gulf, 15.25c. Sales, Outley Outley September, 12.45c.

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NEW YORK, March 2—Americans in London firm, ¼ to ¾ above parity.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., retires from U. S. Streiboard as his family no longer holds enough stock to med representation.

Serious fixeds continue in the Mohawk Valley and other points upratie.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. refuses to make, terms with strikers.

Washington reports that president and leaders of Congress have all promptly after appropriations are dealt with Steel market shows strength with large ofers pending.

Coal trade reports still unfavorable, with no indication of early improvement. Coel trade reports will untevorance, with a indication of early improvement. L. & N. January gross increase, \$606,600; net increase, \$418.710. For seven months L. & N. gross increase, \$1.86,224; net increase, \$2.996,363. Twelve industrials advanced .48; twenty active raits advanced .07.—Dow Jones.

Official Records

DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, M. Lanyon (widow). S. Sixteenth street, 100 W. I.win D. Schnatbel (single) to City of Oakland, SW Moss gvenue, 12.34 SE from NW line
lot 4, SW 4.00, SE 33.87, thence NE and parallel
lot William H. and Frances Mackinger to Duncan
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to NW line lot 4, 5.66 feet to Sw Sons and 4, NW 33.22 to beginning, portion lots 3 and 4, map Potts subdivision portion lot 6, Hitchcock property, for public read, Oskiand; \$71. Martha L. Speck (wife John H.) to C. H. Latkey, N Prince street, 139.18 B Telegraph avenue, E 25 by N 100, lot 23, block 2, portion beering tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Jamas W. and Mary A. Kelley (wife) to Mary A. Kelley, R Virginia street, 30 W Oslifornin, W 30 by S 100, portion lot 1, block 3, Teachers' State University Homestead, Berkeley; given to correct error; \$10.

John E. and Lena L. Bigelow to Martha M. Smith, W Louisa street, 166.92 S Delaware, 3 50 by W 134.65, lot 31, Twitchell tract, Berkeley; \$10.

W. H. and Minnia A. McOscar to James F. and Mary S. Buscelle (wife), E 40 feet lot 17, unap Forest Park tract, Brocklyn township; \$10.

Daniel H. Donovan to John B. Donovan, undivided one-third, NE Fifth street, 310 W Jones avenue, NW 40 by NE 125, lot 10, block H, map Andrew Jones subdivision, Brocklyn township; \$10.

Emma S. Adair (wife William T.) to Elizabeth E. Miel, SW Madison street, 190 NW Pench, NW 35,1 by SW 100, lot 7, block 61. Sign. 20. A. W. Nettlem and the crite willing T. to Elliss and S. W. Person, and the crite willing to the control of the contr chip; \$10.
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same, NW Bryant street, 454 NE county road, NE 32 by NW 115, SW 32 feet lot 73, same, Brooklyn townsh p; \$10.

Elizabeth and Thomas Gilsenan (husband) to Thomas McMahon (married), W Magnolla street, 135 N Webster, N 44 by W 79, 8 12 feet lot 16, N 32 feet lot 15, map Rosmond tract, Berkeley; \$10. 16. N. 32 feet lo 15, map Rosmend tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Willam S. aur Maul M. Gray (wife) to Floyd R. Gray, Int 15, thek U. map resultdivides High-street Vills tract. Brooklyn township; \$10.

William Lawrence et als. to Anna L. Martis (single). 10; 5, map Bay Tree tract, Edes township, \$10.

Frank M. Mallich to Belle Fox (wife F. Rt. 2.

Fox; S. Nivell a rest, G. E. Laeve avenue, E. 80 by S. 125, but L. W. 20 feet but 4. block 22.

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William E. I owling et also to Elizabeth E. Elifott, lot 163, map Dowling Homestead tract, Oakland; \$10. Silicit, lot 183, map Dowling Homestead tract, Oakland: \$10.

W. C. Mason (single) to kd P. Rangot, lot \$5 block C, map No. 2 Bateman tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Jacob and Christina Christianson to R. \$6.
Winchell, N. Prirview street, 60 \$ Calais, \$8.
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Sarah Sirohel (widow) to Rosalia Strobel Vas. Horn, N Thirty-third (Nolan) street, 194.84, Horn, N Thirty-third (Nolan) street, 194.84, E Grove, E 40 by N 100.55, W 15 feet let 21. E 28 feet let 22, man (follow) to Vincon Strobel, NE C and Main streets, NW 150 by NE 100, Hayward, Eden township; gift.

Elizabeth R. Briggs (widow) to Mabel P. and W. L. Krick (Jushand), E Dans street, 352 & Webster, S 44 by E 130, lot 12, map Sullie tract, Berkeley \$10.

Mabel P. and H. I. Krick (husband) to Eliza-

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avenue, 446 NE Mosa avenue, NE 45 by NW
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LOS ANGELES, March 2.-Chief of

Barbers May "Sting"

Divorce Summons

Served on Wrong Man

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Unions Favor New Labor Legislation

BOSTON, March 2.—Legislation regulating industrial disputes and parterned after the celebrated Lamieux act of Canada, has been endorsed by Boston trades unlons, which approve in general a bill before the State Legislature known as the Luce bill, but condemn certain details, mainly the section calling for police interference to prevent industrial disturbances ponding arbitration. This they call unconstitutional.

It is provided in the new bill that the State Board of Arbitration shall be notified by mayors or selectmen in case of industrial disturbances, and must then offer its services to the parties in dispute and visit the location and investigate. Later the State board or a special board appointed by consent of both parties may arbitrate the differences.

Police Galloway has refused to prosecute in harbers near the Southern Pacific deport who make a practice of "stinging" tour of a haircut.

"If a man is fool enough to let a barber shave him and then charge \$10 we can not help him here, said the charge \$20 we can not help him here as deficit eriminal charges could nothing could be done about overly included in the parties in dispute and visit the location and investigate. Later the State board or a special board appointed by consent of both parties may arbitrate the differences.

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Trousers Pocket BOSTON, March 2.-Legislation regu-

While D. S. Tyer, residing at 560 Fifteenth street, was out of his room Mon-day night burklars entered the place through a window which was near the ground and stole about \$70 in coin, which Tyer kept in a purse in his trousers'

BOULDER, Col., March 2.— A remarkable case of mistaken identity has developed in the divorce suit of Mrs. Charles M. Eddy of Bleomington, II. Her husband is a dentist, and papers pocket.
The trousers were hanging at the foot of the bed when Tyer left the place and his attention was first called to his loss by meting that the pants had been thrown wore served on Charles M. Eddy, a young dentist of Boulder. Col., on the supposition that he was the man. Now the real Charles M. Eddy involved in the sult has been located, it is said, at Boulder, Mont.

Nothing else in the room was disturbed and the police have been notified of the

Complexions Are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

The dispensers of posism, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Every one who has tried it knows that the fifty-cent box, on sale in the Owl Drug Co, and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not tee large. The itching causes on first application. It will also cure acne, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, lives, harber's and every other form of itch, including itching feet Being itest colored and containing no grosse, the presence of posium on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these invitate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them. As to the experimental package of posium of the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion overlight and to rid the face of pimples in twenty-four hours.

Cargo Receipts at Oakland Wharves

The total number of vessels that docked at Oakland during the month of February, as reported by the Oakland Chainber of Commerce, were 230; with a total tonnage of 91.028. Segregated, they were as follows. Steamers, 212; schooners, 0; slips 3; lighters, 7; barkentines; large, 2; barques, 1; scows, 4; barges, 2.

The total amount of engo unloaded on Oakland wherves for this month were as follows: Lumber, 12.639 600 feet; shingles, 32,000 bundles, latis, 424,000; barrel strees, 5 carloads, railroad dies, 37,514; box shook, 3 curloads, railroad de, 37,514; box shook, 3 curloads, railroad de, 37,514; box shook, 3 curloads, railroad of 7 curls, poles, 1835; coal, 11.400 tons; oke, 3709 tons; posts, 13,850; scrap fron, 25 tons; veet, 2387 barrels; ballast, 600 tons; bricks, 40,00; powder, 127 tons; sait, 140 tons; after, 1136 tons; cross srms, field, buy, 220 tons, wheat, 100 tons; linseed oil, 20 barrels; general myrebandise, including potators, onloss, wheat, barley, flour, empty sacks, sack goods and a few canned goods, 3760 tons.

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR. PHOENIX, Ariz., March 2. — A public reception in honor of Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana, was held in the exceptive chambers of the territorial cap-

itol here vesteriay.
Governor Marshall and party are visiting in Phoenix for a few days.

CHILD'S BODY

All Red and Blistery-Itched So She Could Not Sleep and Scratched Till She Bled-Many Treatments Failed—Cake of Cuticura Soap and

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Berkeley's Recourse to Courts to Prevent Consolidation Is Arraigned.

SECRETARY WALKER CRITICIZES COUNCIL

A. Jonas Announces Petitions for Union of Cities Are Ready.

"Although the Berkeley charter, in which the people of that city take so much pride, is chiefly distinguished for

much pride, is chiefly distinguished for its recerendum clause, the Berkeley Council seem anxious to keep the people from voting on the question of consolidation, even going so far as to instruct their City Attorney to stop the election through the courts.

The above was an arrangement of Berkeley's methods in objection to the proposed consolidation election by Secretary. Wilber Wolker at last night's meeting of the Merchants' Exchange, where he bitterly scored the action of the University town's council in trying to keep the proposition from the vote of the people of that city.

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"There seems to be a certain hostility in Berkeley over the proposed consolidation," said Walker, "although the people of Berkeley say they are in favor of a city and county government. We must consolidate as one city before we can consolidate as a county, and if we consolidate as one city it is almost certain that the next step will immediately follow. Berkeley, Pledmont and Alameda are so surrounded that they cannot enlarge their cities, and they must consolidate in order to secure the most efficient government, and also to form a county." The matter was brought up by A. Jonas, chairman of the consolidation campaign committee of the exchange, who stated that the petitions for a consolidation cloction would be filed before Monday night, so that the matter may be taken up at the next meeting of the City Council.

BERKELEY IN HASTE.

"The Berkeley committee was anxious to have the matter brought before the last meeting of our council," said Jonas, "but we thought it befter to let the matter wait a week. The petitions are now ready and only need to be filed in order to bring up the matter."

A request was forwarded by Secretary Walker at the vote of the exchange to the fire underwriters, asking for a complete rate of insurance for this year, the same to be used for the information of people applying to the exchange. A number of bills were approved and ordered passed. TO FRAME CHARTER.

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A communication from the charter convention, which will meet in the near future to assist in the framing of a suitable charter for use in this city, was read, asking that five delegates from the exchange be appointed to attend the convention. The following were appointed: F. T. Ihen, E. F. Mutler, H. G. Sinclair and H. N. Gard. The convention will act as an advisory board to the freeholders, who will draft the new charter, and the delegates will come from all civic, fraternal and labor organizations in the city.

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It was decided by the members of the exchange to follow the custom of the organization by extending a banquet to A. A. Denison, the new secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. In the past few years it has been a tradition of the exchange to so welcome the new secretary of the chamber, the banquet being attended by directors of both the exchange and the chamber A committee of arrangements, consisting of F. Sinclair, I. N. Gard and D. C. Brown, was appointed to arrange details and report to the exchange at their next meeting.

Will Ask \$2,500,000

That \$2,500,000 is needed for the improvement and the erection of schools in Greater Oakland will probably constitute the claim of the Poard of Education when that body appeals to the City Council for an appropriation in the next budget. The increase in size of the city within the last few months and the inadequate schooling facilities in the annexed districts make this sum necessary, according to the Superintendent of Schools, J. W. McClymonds and the members of the board.

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The erection of a manual training and commercial high school will mean an expenditure of \$600,000 and other schools are needed throughout the city. Several of the present school buildings which were not reconstructed recently are sorely in need of improvement and the board will therefore make a request for millions.

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Root Is Too Young to Marry.

SAN JOSE, March 2.- "Excuse me, yesterday. Katherine is the young woman who in company with John Root, was arrested

in Oakland Sunday evening on information sent by the local police office on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy from stables in this city. Kutherine is a rather pretty and vivacious girl of the blonde persuasion, cheaply but neatly dressed, who says she is 17 years of Root says he is 16, and looks even

younger. He is employed as a watter in an Oskiand restaurant. As the court quissed him in regard to the year of his birth, his parents, schooling and other dotails of his life, the girl manifested much amusement at his embarrassed and

Bananas Arriving
In Carload Lots

Hunt-Hatch and Company have received in the last few days three care of potatoes from Newada, four cars of oranges from Redlands, one car of sweet notatoes and four cars of bananas from New Orleans.

Yesterday at the yards of J. J. Moore & Company nine small boys and girls ranging from the age of eight to ten ward stated to fill up sacks with coal.

Most of the sacks had been filled when the shipping clerk of the yard stopped them. The coal had been taken out of the yard and pub betind a tumber pile.

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Those in the yard at the time were Minnio Cox, Julia Joseph, Edwin Joseph, Willie Moskvitz, Gussie Rossen, Annie Shryman, Mary Shwan and a Mrs. Kotz who runs a socond-hand store on lower Broadway. The sacks in all contained about a ton of coal.

The steamer Swea from Aberdeen, Washington, arrived at the wharf of the Onkland Dock and Warehouse Company late last night loaded with 295,000 feet of lumber for the Fisher Lumber Company.

The steamer Westport docked at the Adams wharves yesterday afternoon from pany of San Francisco, and 18,000 feet of lumber for the Fisher Lumber Company, of San Francisco, and 18,000 feet of lumband of the San Francisco, and 18,000 feet of lumband of the San Francisco, and 18,000 feet of lumband of the Hogan Lumber Company.

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Steamer Acme from Eureka loaded with 1,000,000 shingles for Hogan Lumber Company is at the wharves of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company.

The steamer Grace Barton docked at the wharf of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company early this morning, loaded with 20,000 tens of hardware for Hammer-Bray Company.

Steamer Acme from Eureka loaded With 18 INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—While Early this mark the morning to steal a buggy on Mission street, at a late hour last night, James D. Watkins was observed by Policeman Meyer and Scoilin, who called upon him to stop. He will be at the wharves of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company with a cargo of 100,000 feet of lumber for the Hogan Lumber Company. Will Ask \$2,500,000

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He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital for treatment and held under guard by the police.

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RUNAWAY COUPLE FEARING EXPOSURE PROTEST MADE TO BEFORE COURT LAWYER ENDS LIFE

by Federal Investigation Sends Bullet to Brain.

SACRAMENTO, March 2. — Detected suance of naturalization papers, for which he received but \$20. Attorney F. Leo Lawrence shot himself through the temple in his office here and was dead before government officials, who have been procuring evidence against him, could present their charges. Lawrence was considered one of the leaders in Portuguese affairs in this State. He was a member of the well known law firm of Lawrence & Marks. He learned only yesteriay of the investigation and when he was informed that two witnesses had been taken before the District Attroney in connection with the affair, he took his life without waiting for the outcome of the hearing.

The deed is thought to have been committed about 1 o'clock, The body was discovered at 8 in the afternoon by Mrs.

mitted about 1 o'clock. The body was discovered at 8 in the afternoon by Mrs. S. K. Bowen, who entered the office to find the attorney stretched on the floor. The fraud was brought to light through the indescretion of Manuel S. Pine, the Portuguese to whom he issued the paper.

Oakland Girl Thinks Johnny F. Leo Lawrence Confronted Rev. Baker's Motion Against Saloon Causes a Kick From Member.

At a meeting of the Central Improve SAN JOSE, March 2.—"Excuse me, in the preparation of fraud in the inment Club of East Fruitvale last evering the March Newman in the Police Court scance of naturalization papers, for the adoption of a motion introduced by vesterday.

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